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HOUSANDS OF GERMAN DEAD AND WOUNDED ARE LEFT ON BATTLEFIELD DURING FLIGHI

Terrific Slaughter Follows an Attempt to Cross River Marne by Pontoon Bridistote Mistorical and

ive Germans Killed for Earn - illy: Rout. as Given by French War Office. Complete Along Whole Line: Paris Now Has No Fear of Being Attacked

PARIS, Sept. 11.—The allies, following up their recent uccesses, today forced the German invaders to continue the etirement of their right flank and center from the east of Paris. he Germans abandoned much equipment and at the same time acrificed many prisoners and left their wounded where they

The British were again prominent in the pursuit in which, esides taking a large number of prisoners, they captured 11 annon while the french took another German regimental flag. The German troops further east maintain their positions

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the region north of Province and south

General von Buelow fulling back be-

Vitre-le-François that the most des-

perate fighting occurred. In this re-

gion there have been operating be

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senter by repeated and violent attacks.

thur success on the plateau to the north

MRS. POTTER DIFS AT

HOME IN BROADMOOR

Death Early This Morning Fol-

lowed Derious Illness of

Many Months

Mrs. Grace Goodyear Potter, widow

of the late Captain Ashton Potses, at leave

home, El Pomar, in Broadmoor, Mrs.

prior to the death of her husband, on

August 6, and after his death her con-

dition became extremely serious and

attending physicians practically gave

up all hopes for her recovery. She and

Captain Potter were living in their cabin

on Cheyenne mountain at the time of

the latter's death, but several doy

MRS. GRACE POLIER

El Pomer. Death was due to a com-

METER.

ut are being vigorously assailed. nmandeering of all automobiles for bravery of our British allies, inflicted junitions to the front: The commiss sained the time necessary to allow our offense to press forward, and at pres-

tiren times the Germans repres d of Esternay, they opened out from the effort under a raking fire of shet. Marne on the left, the army of General

W. J web and equin by the G.

Allies Impregnable.

Three great German armies, comnanded by General von Kluck, the General yon Buelow the army comrown Prince Frederick William and manded by the Prince of Wurttemberg. he Duke of Wirttemberg, effected a The Germans have tried to break our sinction and represently hurled themolies against the French positions. with the greatest vigor, but they were of Sesane enabled us in our turn to not able to achieve the seeming direct Continued on Page Two.) fixiding the Anglo-French armies. The French and British offered an equally dgorous resistance, eventually comdiling the Germans to withdraw. The lighting continued throughout last night, and the allies position, it is inderstood, was improved today.

A rain storm caused great difficulties in the marshy districts, but did; not stop operations. The fusillades of the troops and the artillery duel proecded all day. It is believed the refring Germans suffered more than the allies from the storm, as their withdrawing columns were encumbered with backeys and ammunition wagons.

Official Statement.

The French official statement fol-

"As we dave already appounced, a hattle has been taking place since Sep- Potter had been ill for several nibriths tember 6 over a front extending in a general way from Paris to Verdun. "From the very outset of this action the German right wing, the army commanded by General von Kluck, which, on September 6, had reached the district north of Provins, was obliged to fall back because of the danger of being enveloped. By its clever rapid movements tills army was succeeding in escaping from the allies, grip and was throwing itself with the greater part of its force against our enveloping wing to the north of the Warne and the west of Coured river. But the French troops which were operating in

POINCARE PROTESTS USE OF DUMDUMS BY GERMAN ARMY

BuildEAT'X, Sept. 11 (midnight).-Tresident Poincare today shied Presdent Wilson as follows:-

"My. President: I am informed that the German government has sought to E irprise your excellency's good faith by silesing that dumdum balls are manupactured in the French state factory read used for our soldiers. This calumny is but an audicious attempt to reverse

Clermany has, since the beginning of rhe war, used dumdum bultets and violuted daily the law of nations. On August 18, and several times since, we liave had occasion to bring these acts ago Mrs. Potter was brought down to to the notice of your excellency and the powers signatory w. The Hague

convention. "Germany, who knew of our protests. today seeks to confuse the issue and furnish herself lying pretexts for fresh

acts of barbarity. 'lu the name of slighted laws and by outraged civilization, I send your ex-

While funeral affaurements have not been completed, it is probable that ericency my indignant protest. (Cantinues on Page Tim) (Highed) "RAYMOND POINCARE."

plication"

Grand Duke Nicholas, Commander-in-Chief

of Russian Army



TOMASZOW IS CAPTURED BY RUSSIANS; RETREAT-CUT OFF

Austro-German Forces Are Sur rounded by Czar's Mighiy Army; Austrian Rear Attacked by Muscovites

PETROGRAD, Sept. 12 (Saturday).—Tom-szow has been plate, that, according to me initio, a token afte a desperate fight.

Poland, have been repulsed with heavy losses.

The Russian troops have taken by assault the fortified position of Opolie and Turobin, Russian Poland, and pursued hosting toward Turkey. This was the enemy a distance of 25 miles. Russian cavelry is still driving the rear guard of the enemy.

PETROGRAD, Sept. 12 (Saturday). -It is autounced that can be in the press lains of the United the Russian troops have succeeded in separating the left wing states in regard to the treatment of of the Austrian firmy from the troops which were operating foreign countries I adopted the only around Tomaszow and Rawa, in Russian Poland.

Army Surrounded.

BY THE SERVIANS AUSTRIANS SURPRISED

BY ATTACK

G. sat Enthusiasm Prevails in Nish Over Coup of the Little Nation

NISH, Servia, Sept. 10.-The Servions. occupied Semin, arrows the river from

sending is an important town of the tria-Hungary in Siavonia. It is located on the tongue of land formed by the junction of the Danube and the Save, opposite Belgrade, Servia, with which it was connected by a railway bridge

across the Save. It was from Semlin that the Austrian infantry and aftillery, in conjunction with the monitors on the river, began their lighting on July 29 against the Servians. The Servians early that morting bles up the bridge connecting Semilin with Belgrade. An intermittent hombardment, according to reports, has since been heart up by the Austrians in Semlin on Relarade

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Russians have summoned this right wing to surrender.

Situation Detnerate.

"The Rossian avetr has got behind the margaine comy with Sans and the situation of the Austro-Germans now is desidente. To cross marshes and rivers with cavalry and artilleryansunmering at it from the rear is more than; since Napoleon's time. Moreover the National Patriotism and Civic Will Crooks, labor leader in the house AT HEELS OF INVADERS.

Andrew Commons have does the bulk of their supply trains and the mer must re starving.

"The Opule Tournoin line of 10 miles, which the Germans had strongly fortified to secure to them a line of retreat has been taken, thus removing Belgrade, this morning after a bloody the last obstacle to Russie's pursuit few hours after the board of estimate southward.

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tains the stubborn field, but the end \$100,166,617. As the loan is of Sepmust be rear for this force also, for tember 1, the extra \$166,617 represents
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GERMANS IN HASTY RETREAT NORTH TO PREVENT FLANKING MOVEMENT

Allies Capture Large Stores and Many Prisoners; Whole German Line Reported to Be Giving Way Northeast of Paris

BRYAN CALLS ON TURKISH HNVOY FOR EXPLANATION

ADMITS SITUATION IN TURKEY IS GRAVE

Abrogation of Treaties Only Step to Assert National Rights, He Says

Bryan to inquire of A. Rustem Bey, the Turkish ambassador, if a recently published statement attributed to him was authentic. The ambassador had a long conference with Mr. Brian at the state department, after which the scoretury conferred with the presi-

The ambassador, it is understood explained that the statement as published was accurate, but was intended in no way to reflect on the United States government. It was understood that with the explanation, the incident will be closed.

During the day there had been pubhehed reports to the effect that the a night tip the Washington govern (at 1 000 NEC TUTELY & DINT.

Situation Strained.

more sedulously disseminated in the result Christians was in preparation in Turkes, it may serve a good, purpose to exgreat responsibility rests at the presnestmanent on the press of the United whe the situation is naturally a very

strained one. "For veurs tast the percurations of this country have indulged in blind comparatively unimportant so far But today the unfairness of this stritude may cause serious mischief.

Much Rests en Press. ein the absence of all restrictive

course available to induce the United States press to take a more serious view of its relationship to Turkey-The Austrian retirement on the that of a signistiforward appeal to it Vistors is being conducted with a to which I pointedly mentioned some

an firmly sonymord that I was The ring in between the two wings; morally it not conventionally right in the Russians have our off this Austro- adopting this course. There are times-German army said completely sur- and this is one of them when souvenrounded it on the front and flank. The tions can and must be set aside. The Continued on Page Two.)

NEW YORK BANKERS PAY OFF CITY'S DEBI

Pride Wipe Out Foreign

Indebtedness NEW YORK, Sept. II - Within a

and apportionment had adopted today The climax see this operation has a plan for the city to notical \$1.00. engaged all the way with the enemy's a foreign indebtedness of approximate. hopes. But when every allowance have rear mustally been made, the situation tonight is 30:000,000 and other maturing been made, the situation lonight is debts, J. P. Morgan and company, and better, far better, than calculations Kuhn, Loeb and company, syndigate would lead us to expect in this early The Austrian army, resting on the managers of the loan, turned over to be been discontinued the book that fortified center at Grodek, still main- the city chamberlain a check for battle been as disastrois, thank God.

Servitan with the distribution of the distribu

Battle of Marne, Stretching From Paris to Verdun, Proves Turning Point in Great Struggle; Kaiser's Troops Forced to Flee North as Rapidly as They Swept South Toward French Capital Russians Claim Important Victories in the Eastern Thenter of War

The German right wing and its army in the center to still retreating before the allies in France, second French official report. Guns, men and stores are said to have been captured by the allies,

Semlin, in Austria, across the river from Belgasde, hbeen taken by the Servians.

The Russians claim to have taken Tomaszow, Russian Foland, and report that they have repulsed the Germennear Chorzele and Myssinec.

Newspaper dispatches report a portion of the German ermy in Belgium in dire straits for want of foodstuffs.

Petrograd says the Russians have succeeded in separating the Austrian left wing from its main body rear Tomascow and Rawa, in Russian Poland.

President Poincere of France has sent a cablegious to President Wilson denying that the French are months turing and naing duadum bullets, as was charged by Furperor William.

Marie, as the French have christened

The German, Fight; however, in the tinges to retire to the north along the made his famous dash toward Baris fortress. The German troops near Myszinec and Chorsele, Russian States especially in regard to Turkey, from the Belgian horder after having at Cambrat and St. Quentin.

FORCED TO FLEE NORTH AS RAPIDLY AS SWEET SOUTH

With General con Kluck, also, cording to French official report, the

WAR MEANS END OF GREAT BRITAIN ORGERMAN EMPIRE

Former Nation Is Preparing to Wage Struggle to the Bitter End

LONDON, Sept. 11.-Under the auspices of the National Liberal and Constitutional clubs, two great rival political organizations of the metropolis. an entipusiastic meeting was held tonight in support of the prime minisper's call for pectuits. The chief speakers were Winston Churchill, first dord of the admiralty, P. E. Smith direcfor of the official press bureau, and

It is the sond to speculate upon the esult of the great buttle which is now heing waged in France said Mr Churchill, but everything we have heard during four long days of anxiety seemes to point to a marked and substantial turning of the tide

Situation Improved.

"In a battle jaking place on a front of over 160 or 150 butter one must be only to continue our efforts to bring

."The war has now been in progress five on six weeks. In that time we POSSESSION OF HILLS have swept the German, commerce Austrians Surprised.

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right wing of Creek-1 man Thirtain army, which supplicits I had to the the great stringle which now has been had been trying for weeks to break in progress for a week in the territory through the French line, has also between Paris and Verilin, with the stoped fighting and retired north, The silled armies of France and England German lett wing however, composed one side and the Germans on the of other sections of the Prince of commanded by the German crown prince, is still dighting with varying. I nited States that again a massacre of the German right, and threatened success. The armies however, appear with an outflanking movement, control have passed Verdun, as Berlin reports say they have been hombarding route agar which General von Kluck fortified positions south of that

-A comprehensive French official repost riskiped: tonight shows that General von Kluck got further east and south of Paris than had heretofore been disclosed, so that his advance was even faster thun, he was givens credit for making.

GERMANS IN DANGER OF BEING SURROUNDED

It seems that had the German armied on his left moved anywhere near as quickly as he did, the battle of the Marne might never have been fought. However, faced by a strong British-French force and with another French force advancing from Parls threatens ing his flank and his communications. General von Kluck was compelled to withdraw porthward and then fight the French on the river Curco. In this fighting, according to the British -French reports, a number of German. guns, hundreds of prisoners and part of the German transport were taken.

The German report, on the other hand, says the war book was repressented by 50 gains and some thousands of prisoners." As at first received, the report said the Germans admitted des feat and the loss of men and guns, but it later was explained that this was a telegraphic error. The British nawspariers decline to accept this explanation and insist that, the admissich was really made, only to be withdrawn later by some superior officer.

WHOLE FRENCH ARMY

In their retirement. Generals . von Kinek and von Buelow had at their heels the French army which they went south to fight, and which, when the tiermans started to fall, back, quickly advanced and took the offensive: White the fighting must have been severe, the really hard blows of the battle appear to have been struck between Vitry-le Francois and Sesane. Here the French were drawn upon & road over which they could move rapidly. They were repeatedly attacked by von Beulow's right and the Prince

of Wurttemberg's right. There " attacks, -which, continued until Thursday night, were of most violent character, according to the French report, and were stopped. only when General Pau got possession of the hills north of Sesane, from which his artillery bould command the

valley down which the Germans would recessarily advance, on their way from

GREAT STRATEGIC MOVE

It was for the possession of these hills that the French fought hard early in the hattis, and it was here that daily a fight necurred which first went in favor of one side and then the other, It is believed here that this retical (Continued on Page Fauri)



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APPENTION C. C. ALUMNI-The annual reception given under the auspices of the Y. M. and Y. W. A. at the beginning of the college year li he held this evening in Cossitt It is the earnest desire of the HA disons and the faculty that all

MARRIAGE LICENSE-A marriage icense was issued vesterday to Mervia D. Wright and Velma D. Mavers, both of Colorado Springs. A license was ing every day? The calefells is just signited vesterday at Buffalo, N. T. off the dining room. er B. Hone and Cora Mendential, Mount Vernon,

CHURCH PICNIC-The picnic of Eintianuel Pizabyterian church and Sunday school will be held in Mongment park, just north of the lake tomorrow afternoon. All members of the church and Sunday school home department and cradic roll departments. and friends are invited. Picnic supper will be eaten at 5 p. m:

CIVIC LEAGUE-THEIR WILL DO A oren, meeting of the Civic league in the council chamber of the city half this after loon at 1:39 elelock. All citizens who are interested are cordially invited. The escakers will be James L. Bennett, of the playground committee, and Mrs. O. H. Essley. who salved as policewoman this sum-

BIDS RECEIVED. The county coinreiseloners have received bide for work on the Nevada avenue bridge as fol-10=8: Smith & McDowell, Pueblo, \$18,660: John Stevenson, Colorado Springs, \$18,200; Pueblo Bridge company. Pueblo, \$16,200; Owing to the absence of Commissioner Banta yes-

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Personal Mention

C. Hamlin left last night for Sait Lake City on a business trip.

Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Wilson and R. E. Livy of Keene, N. H., are in Coloado Springs on their way, to Red-Cal., by automobile. The travelers left New Hampshire several weeks ago and are making the journey by easy stages in a seven-passenger touring car. They will go to the Grand Canon of Arizona from here.

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MONEY ORDERS ISSUED

Advices, were received by the post-Washington, that all international Plague money orders will be issued in the future with the understanding that the government does not guarantee a correct or speedy delivery. All such sponsible for them.

Great Britain's foreign trade for 1913 renched an unprecedented total,

> .. Colaing! To the 'Princess'

Tuesday, Sept. 15th

A WORTH WHILE EVENT"

Wetch the papers







HENDERSON SECHELARY OF STATE ASSOCIATION

Chamber of Commerce, was appointed temporary secretary of the Colorado state chamber of commerce, which was organized at a general convention in Denver yesterday, T. H. Sterns of

Denver is temporary president. Delegates from all parts of the state attended the convention, which was nierce, for the purpose of deciding the question of a Colorado chamber, and a temporary organization was effected. The constitution will be submitted to associations throughout the state before it is adopted, and definite plans, will be perfected later.

Colorado Springa delegates who at tended the convention were Leguard E. Curtis, T. C. Kirkwood and A. W. Henderson.

Miss Fehringer and Miss Flansburg to Start Home Today

Adolph Febringer of this city received. word vesterday that his laughter. Dora Echelnger, and Miss Fo-Miss Febringer on her-trip abroad sev-York on the St. Paul today. Mr. Fehrer nger has been anxious for some time egarding his daughter's whereabouts n account of the war situation, and was relieved vesterday when a cablearam stated that they would atart for home at once.

Miss Febringer will visit friends in New York and other eastern points before returning to Colorado Enringa-Miss Flansburg will visit in the east

To Film Ute Pass and Region's Crops

Motion pictures of Lite Pass road and crops grown in an altitude of seven and eight thousand feet will be. taken by the official photographer of the Chamber of Commerce today. A party consisting of A. W. Henderson. B. A. Banta, W. T. Kennedy and G. B. Merrick will leave the Chamber of Commerce this morning for an all-day auto trip of about 200 miles up the tite Pass highway.

The association is endeavoring to complete its collection of agricultural pictures before harvest time when it

vill commence a new series On Monday W. H. Laurk, county agriculturist, and G. B. Merrick willcover about 100 miles in eastern El-Pasa county for the purpose of securing agricultural faims.

Swedish Society to Me & Next Friday CARELYS JUDGES FAIL

The Swedish Antituberculosis society 'ht Colorado Springe, will, hold ita regular quarterly meeting at the Swedish Latheran church corner of Bijou and Spruce streets, next Friday evening at 8 o'clock.

The society has secured the G. X. Brandelle, pastor of the Swedish Lutheran church of Denver, to give the they sent in to inunty therk Shelden, principal andress of the evening. Dr. Brandelle is well-known in this dity smong the Swedish people, and the lee- much time hunting up these judges, ture that evening will be rare treat to and hopes to have the official count all the members of the society and

its organization in October and the Springs precincts and 15 are from the membership is now more than one country precincts. hundred. In the neighborhood of \$60 has been raised during the time of its existence, of which a part has been 20 8. Tefon Over Woodworth's 100 Store sent to the Saedish, national same torium for the care of those afflicted with the white plague.

It is the desire of the officers of the society that a large attendance AT RISK OF SENDER be present at this meeting especially so because of the educational features which will be presented, for the preoffice department vesterday from vention of the spread of the white

Sesistice and Clube

The first regular meeting of the I ders will be subject to the war risks Ministerial association will be beld and the government will not be re- Monday morning at 10 o'clock, when officers for the winter season will be

> The North End W. C. T. U. will meet this afternoon at 3 o'clock at the home of Mrs. J. Elmer Cox: 891 North Weber street. Mrs. W. H. R. Stote will speak on the "Dry Campaign." and Miss Louise Auld and Miss Leone Thatcher will furnish the music. The annual election of officers will be held and the delegates to the state convention will be relected. Members and friends are invited.

Colorado City lodge No. 78, A. F. & in special communication for work in at Bible classes and lectures during the M. M. degree. All master Masons the week. are invited.

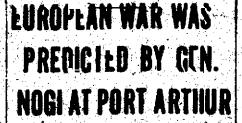
Piper Peak tites No. and Tadios of the Modern Maccabees, will meet tonight in W. O. W. half. Election of officers will take place.

The Young Women's auxiliary of the First Congregational church will give a musical this afternoon at the home Moody Bible institute. of Mrs: Blackman, 1806 Wood avenue.

FEDERATED TRADES COUNCIL DIZZY HEAD, FLUTTERING HEART, FLOATING SPECKS. These are signs of kidney and blad-er trouble. You'll have headaches too, backsches and be tired all over. Don't valt longer, but but taking Foley Kidney Pills at once. It won't be long before your miserable sick feeling will be gone. You will slam well, eat well and grow strong and active again. They are a fonic and your entire avatem as well as vidneys and bladder will be basefited by their use. Try

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rible fighting near the old Waterloo Soul stirring prayer service Sunday field. General Nogi said.

"I believe that the world will withese

a great war which will have all Europa for its hattle ground and will settle the Franco-Prussian question and the Anglo-German rivaley. France and Germany will meet in this last decieive conflict on the Belgian plains. probably near Waterloo, the only spot which will permit of the evolution of the great armies which will face each other: At the present time the French and Derman frontiers are too strongly

ever. The German states will emerge p. in. Prayer meeting. Wednesday, 7:45 m. Prayer meeting. Wednesday, 7:45 p. in. Subject. The Master's Magnaterrifted that they will have no other tional meeting of Woman's Missional's object than to form some sort of conobject than to form some sort of cun- seclety Thursday, 2:30 ft. m. dition that they may in the future obviate the recurrence of any such

Prayers have been offered in some hurches specifically asking that the prediction of the Japanese strategist be realized.

KRUPP EXPERTS TAKEN FROM AN AEROPLANE

EONDON, Sept 11 A dis-patch to the Dally Chronicle from Amsterdam says three important capives have been taken from an aeroplane which was compelled to descend in Belgium owing to injuries inflicted by Belgian sharpshooters. The prisoners are well-known experts from the Krupp factories.

STEAMER BETHONIA IS

LONION. Sept. 11.-A dispatch received from Kingston. Jameica. says that the Hamburg-American line steamer Hethania has been towed into the harbor there as a prize by a Srittan cruiser. She has on board 400 Germans who have been taken prisoners.

The Bethania left Genee July 25 and Teneritfe, August 3, for the west coast of South America. She is a steamer of

NEW ORLEANS NOW IS FREE FROM PLAGUE

NEW ORLEANS, Sept. 14 -- For the we time since the outbreak of bubacic plague here June 27, there is not a case under treatment, according to an Thursday at 2:36 o clock. Quarterly nouncement today by Dr. W. C. Rucker, meeting over Sunday. September 26. under treatment, according to an pounder treatment, according to an pounder, treatment, according to an pounder, treatment today by Dr. W. C. Rucker, freeling over Sunday. September of m. Mrs. I. Johnson, suppositional september of meeting over Sunday. September of m. Mrs. I. Johnson, suppositional september of sept clinically outed and will be released

Because 45 Judges and clerks of the case avenue will leave for Minneapprimary election neglected to sign their olis. Minn, this morning

North Weber street, had seturned to inyed. Shelden has been spending Boulder, where he will resume his school work at the University of Colocompleted in a day or two. Of the judges who failed to do their duty in

Mes: Carrie Longshore is at Beth-Et heapital, suffering from a fractur hip, which she received in a fall at her home, 410 East Cimagron street.

Among the recent arrivals at the Star ranch are: A. Prayer of Minneapolis, Minn.; M. H. Laudenberg of Memphis, Tenn.; J. M. Funk of Indianapolis, and Mr. and Mrs. F. L. Dale of Chicago

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Trinity Raptist \$15 West Costilla p. m. Frayer meeting at 7-15 p. m. street K. D. Stroud, pastor. Morning Subject Town, the Rest of Gifts: Serveryire, 11 o'clock. Presching by the uion at 8 p. m. District mission meet-LONDON Sept. II.—Ceneral Nogis Rev. Mr. Cotton of Kansas. Evening ing. Tuesday and Wednesday, September 18, and 18. Antitubercular society is the second in a series addressed to Arthur, is still fresh in the minds of Rev. Mr. Cotton. Bible school, 12:39 with an addiess by Fr. C. A. an adelle men. Wednesday scientists. Bible school, 12:39 with an addiess by Fr. C. A. an adelle men. Wednesday scientists. Bible school, 12:39 with an addiess by Fr. C. A. an adelle men. Wednesday scientists. Bible school of Deaver. Friday, September 18, at 3 evening at To clock, just before presch September 20. ing: Young Faich lyceum every

> Friends Corner of Tejon and Founain streets. Laura E. Wallace, pastor Morning service, theoretical Evening service, 7:30 of thock. Bible school, 16 a m Fifie Rosh, superintendent. Prayer meeting, Wednesday evening, 130 o'clock.

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Methodist Episcopal South Torner Chevenne Avenue and North Weber fortified for either people to force its ing service; its line between Evening Monotonia of this war. France will service to Subject. The near Germany on land and England Apparent Subject. And Modern Will crush Germany at sea.

This will be the last great war in of reorganization. Fully alternance last is to the control of the control This will be the last great war in of reorganization. Fully aftendance for many years, perhaps for urged. Senior Epworth league, 5:45 p

> Nazarene Corner Pline and Pine There will be preaching services both morning and evening, at 11 o'clock and 7:30. Rible school at 10 a. m. R. J. Plumb, paster in charge.

ind Pueblo avenue. Sermon by W. T. Nickerson, state missionary. Morning service at 11 o'clock. Subject. Christian Responsibility." Brazen Serpent. Bible school at 9.45 Ackerman, soloist, will sing Spirit of a. m. W. A. Smith, superintendent. God, by Neidlinger. B. T. P. I. to s p. m.

gwadinh Raptist-17 West Boulder street. N. Grandahl, paster. Morning service at 11 o'clock. Subject, The Cyan Bearer. Evening service at 7:30 o'clock. Subject, 'Greatness of Jesus.'
Billie school at 2:45 s. m: C. E. Lundgran, superintendent Senior Endeavor

Pikes Peak-Corner Twelfill street and Washington avenue. W. H. White, pastor. Morning service at 11 o'clock. Bubject, "How to Get Bich and Stay

Evangelical Ag ociation North Wahmatch avenue and Uintah atreet. C. J. Zuger, pastor. Morning sorvice at 11 o'clock. Subject, Christ ther Perfect Ideal. Evening service at 8 o'clock. Subject, "S. dnary Day." Bible school at 2:45 a. Mill. C. Prosi-ich, superintendent. T. P. A. services at 7:15 p. milleader, Mrs. J. C. Hattalang. Sister cliently will entertain the Ladies aid at the Sunnyrest next

rirst Congregational—Corner Tajon and St. Vrain streets. William Walson Ranney: pastor. Morning service at 11 o'clock Subject; "Real Religion for Promoted by Real Education." This is Jan. "College Sunday" and the protoc will Event College Sunday" and the p-vior will be assisted in the service by President be assisted in the service by President by Round of the Soul! Bible school. W. F. Slocum. All college students will leave for Minneapolis. Minn, this morning.

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m. Communion service, Sunday, Wednesday we study the ninth chapter

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avenue and Weber street. Rev. Frank day evening at 7 o'clock. Mr. Clyde Hale Touret vertor. Fourteenth Sun-day after Trinity. Holy communion at lay after Trinity, 2207 1889 a. m. 168 a. m. Runday school at 9:30 a. m. Morning prayer and Things at 11 and institute arrests Ray Morten o'clock. Evening player and address Joston, pastor, Morning service, 11 At R o'oloek.

First Methodist Episcopal - North Newda avenue and Boulder street. Merie N. Smith, D. D. pastor Murn-ing mervice at 11 o'clock. Subject. The Greet Opportunity in China. by the Rev. F. C. Gale. Evening service at school at 9:46 a. m. Tl. P. Barber auperintendent. Brotherhood Bible class at \$:46 a. m. Intermediate Epworth league at 5:15 Seplor Epworth league St. Johns Baptist-Corner Cimarron at 6:15 p. m. Vesper prelude by Professor Moore at 7:10 p. m.; (requests); Organ—"Hallelujah ('horus,'', Hardel; ct. The 'Humortague,' Liverak; 'Romance,' Evening Anon; 'At Twilght,' Sulding: offering. ct. 'The organ, 'Traumerie,' Schumann, Mrs.

Payne Chapel, A. M. E.-Corner Pu-eble avenus and South Weber street. D. A. Graham, D. D. paster. Presching morning and evening by the pastor, or Sishop H. B. Parks, D. D. who may be present. At I p. m., ust non by the Rev. W. T. Nickerson, the even-"God's Way." gelist: gubiect. ER BETHONIA IS

speciety at 5 p. m. Subject, "The Christian Culture" E. Lungren of Topeka, tan Culture" E. Lungren of Topeka, kan, will conduct the young people's and continue over Sunday. Bishop H. ON. Sept. 11.—A dispatch meeting and refreshments will be R. Parks of Chicago will preside. There is the Hamburg-American Thursday at 1.45 p. m. All are invited.

> Hillside Const wational-Moreto and errspect streets. Sunday school at Good music.

is quarterly scetting day. Dr. S. A. Stripling B. D. district and in-ty-fent, will be with up and occupy tion zerik v. Subject at 11 s. m... "The Kingdom of Heaven." at 2 p. "The Kingdom of Heaven, at 3 p. m. subject, "Baptism," Rev. M. Moore of form will be a ca. A. K. Avol. Leftstan, the former puston of this Bible cin. 10 m. m. Dr. Osen will cach. Wenta, bervice, 1 p. m. Alt. "Best Bayton," Buildey school at 9.56 women invited. This mean matter, wo men invited. This mean matter, wo men invited. The Brown of V. W. A. English and Mr. D. A. Sop. Mr. D. A. Sop. Mr. D. A. Theorem.

First Baptist-Wohal and Kiewa strants. Rev. Ja., A. Sponder, pav-ter. Manufing an vice, 11 o'clock. Bubjant. The Supremacy of Service."
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The Church of Good Will-Papeton. Rev. W. London partor. Morning William Watson Ranney, prator Even or clock. Evening service at 7:30 o'clock. Bible achool at 10 a.m. Boule Unitarian Corner of Santor Toung Full's society. North Tejon and Dale streets. Rev. m. Du. ing the g. Law sharees, the Thomas Batter Robjent, minister, publicat both the supplied by min. Morning at 11 o'clock let. Robjent will ing services will be supplied by min.

tion and atoning merities of the Laid Josus Christ, the verbal inspiration of the Bible, salvation by grace-through Boulder and Cascade Svenue. Morning faith, the steenal security of believers. service at 11 o'clock. Evening service the great commission-to give the gosclock: Sunday school at 3:45 pel to every creature, the premillen-Wednesday meeting, 8 p. m. hial coming of the Lord Jesus Christ. The hungry bearted and God's neonlethe Jews, mylted. Morning service at 11 o'clock. Evening service at 7.45 o'clock. Pastor's instruction class. 3

can't find anything to equal them for no Sunday school. Confirmation serve of Levitices. Payer a seting, 7:48 p. comfort, Robinson Drug Co. Adv. Ices at 9:45 a. m. Refreshments at 6 m. Wednesday. Church and Sunday.

John Y. Enert, pastor. Morning service, if o'clock. Subject. / Gad's Fools." Evening her vice, 7:50 o'clock. Subject A Mun and His Discouragements: Bibly prisoci, 9:45 a. m. engerintendent. Brotherhood Bible class, 9 45 a. m. Senior Endeavor so-

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Reorganized Church of Jesus Christ nue. F. 1. Waters, remer. Morning of Lutter Day Saints 513 North Pros-service at 11 o'clock. Evening service pect, street. E. J. Clarke, pastor, at 8 o'clock. Bible school at 10 a. m.: Morning service, 11 o'clock. Sermon. People's society, led by Anna May service, 8 o'clock. Prayer meeting. Beither, at 7:15 p. in. The morning p. in. Bible school 8:48 s. in. Mrs. Belcher, at 7:15 p m. The morning p m. Bible school, 9:45 s. m. Mrs. and sweating wer tree are special serv. Rally Convay, superintendent. Special sarmon in charge of Elder Ammon White, Tuesday evening at 7:45 o'clock. Brace Episcopal Corner Piker Feak Zion's Religio Literary society. Thurs-

school plunic. Saturday afternoon, Sin-temper 12, at Monument Valley park.

north of the lake. Please supper.

Presbyterian Fifteenti

Joslin, pastor Morning service, a o'clock Subject, The elfth Command-ment: Honor Thy Father and Thy Mother. Beening service, 1-30 o'clock Subject, God and Guilt, Bible school 2:45 a.m. R. B. Liles, superintendent. Senior Endeavor sociperintendent. Senior Endeavor wooden, d. 30 p. in. Mid-week prayer serv Rev. F. C. Gale. Evening service at ice, 7:30 p. m. Wednesday. Please 7:30 o'clock. Subject. "The Wonder-note the change of time of the even-ful Story of Miss Howe and Dr. ids. ing of firm a tory to o'clock.

Boulder Street Presbyterian .- Boulder

Christ Universalist L. O. O. F. tem ple, corner Bijon street and Neyada avenue. Rev. Charlotta D. Groaley. Morning service. Sermon subject. Lav. Aside Every. Weight, So Run That Te May Obtain." Sunday school Av 9.45 s. m. No evening services

St. Stephens Corner North Tejon and Monument streets. Rev A. Taft, rector, Holy communion, \$ a. Morning meaver and sermon, Pielude: Noble: Te Deum, Smart, Jubilate, Smart: Anthem, "O'That Men Would the ford." Blair: postjude. Marco, Smart.

Evangelical furtheren linmanue (German-Knalleh) - Corner : Wahsatch avenue and Boulder street. senhop, pastor, Morning Service, 11-o'clock, Evening service, 7-30 o'clock, Sunday school, 5:46 s, m. German echool daturday. Tourist Memorial, United Brethree

in Christ--Past of court house, Nevada and Vermillo avenues. Services in "Tinent until completion of building. Henry Trying Kohler, pastor. Tweller. Bell, soloist. Mrs. Bell, tost in the valuet: Morning service, 11 o'clock. Peoples Methodist Episcopa)—Corner a City Mo, will preach the confer-fit. Vrain and Royer streets. Sour- ence sertion: Evening service. The geon D. Davis, Evitor. Next Subbath school. S. Falon by W. E. Schell, D. D. general educational surreinty, of Dayton, O. Visiting minists in at-tendance at the annual conference will paneh in the city churches. Billio school, 10 s. m. L. A. Chivington, supalhatind at. Delemptes, miriata,m and deavoy seristy, 6:50 p. m. Culon service for city C. E. societies in Figst United is byteries church. Annual conference situlous Monday, 8:30 a. m. 1:30 and 7:30 p. m. concluding on Tuyyday, \$:30 a. m. and 1:30 p. m. when

Asbury Methodist Episcopel--Carret Washington evenue and Fourteenth street. Christian R. Garver, pastor. Morning service, II a m. The Man's Gospel fears of St. Pauls Church will have charge of the service. Evening service, 7:36 o'clock! Fine school F:48 a. m. C. Ci. Ingvolnstad, superintendent. Brotherhood Bible class, 4:45 a. m. T. C. Coultrup, teacher. Enworth league. Wednesday evening, prayer and praise service. One, of the Alsite

conference will preach

Swedish Rvangelinal Pres-317 Bask Boulder street, Gustaf A. Tornkvist, pastor. Mostling service, 10:45 o'clock. Evening seguice, 7.30 o'clock, -Mr. N. A. Hyden will aneak. Rible school. be without them: Neither would vou; a. m. 10 and 10 Swedish Lutheran church Friday evening at 8 o'clock. Rev. Dr. Brandelle, from Denver, will speak.

> Second Congregational Corner Teins and Costilla streets: Erederick Calvin Holbrook, pastor. Morning service, It o'clock. Sermon reception of new members and communion. Evening service, 7:30 o'clock. Bible school, 3:55 a m. Mrs. F. M. Bishop, superin-tendent. Semor Endeavor society, 6:30. p. m. Sunday evening sermon by one of the ministers in strendance at the United Brethren conference. Wednesday evening prayer accting at 7:30 First Pranbyterian - Corner Nevada

tvenue and Bijou street, Rev. Samuel Gazvin, D., D., pastor, Morning service. It o'clock. Evening Service. 7:80 e'clock. Bible whool 3:30 a.m. W. R. Waterton, superintendent. Brother-hood Rible class, 3:30 a.m. J. R. Robineon feacher. Junior Endeavor sociec; see pan intermediate diseasor so-clets, 4:30 p.m. Frayer and occal, meeting of the church. Wednesday, right, 7:45 o'clock. The pulpit, both Sunday morning and evening will be occupied by visiting pastors of the United Brothren conference.

Ivywild Chapel of the First Presbyterian-Corner South Cascade avenue and Third street.

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Sigurd Fredrikken and Miss Helen Ludwig will be the soloists at the orchestra concert to be given tomorrow aftermon at the paython in Stratton park. Director William J. Fink has arranged the following program:

PART I Swedish Wedding March", Soderman Overture Raymond Thomas Scherzo Van Goens Mr. Fredriksen. Scenes from "The Serenade". Herhert

FART II. (a) Anvil Citorus (b) Sextet from "Lucia" Donizetti Quartet from "Rigoletto" ... Verdi ... Hanscom

Miss Ludwig. Waitz Suite from the opera, 'Fledermaus Straus Fantasia on Scotch Airs The This-Puerner

DR. GAEBELEIN GIVES LAST LFCTURE FOR Y. M. C. A.

An enthusiastic audience filled the auditorium of the First Presbyterian church last night and heard A. C. Gaebelein of New York give his cleaing address on The Call of God to His People." At last hight's meeting he A. M., will meet at 7:30 o'clock tonight summed up his previous talks, given

It is estimated that more than 2000 people have attended the meetings. which have been held under the auspices of the a. M. C. A., and the association is pleased with the remilts obtained by Mr. Gaebelein in the way of interest and enthusiasm.

He left for Chicago last night and will give an address tomorrow at the

THANKS PARK COMMISSION

Resolutions expressing appreciation of the cooperation of the park commission in the celebration of Labor day have been passed by the Federated Trades council. The resolution follows: The Federated Trades council wishes hereby to express to the park commission an appreciation of their coperating in the celebration of Labor day, and to mention particularly the sympathetic and thoughtful efforts of their superintendent, Mr. Lang, and like assistants in the acrongemental which an largely contributed to the success

of the gathering.
FEDERATED TRADES COUNCIL. Arthur Bledhill, Secretary Labor Day Committee



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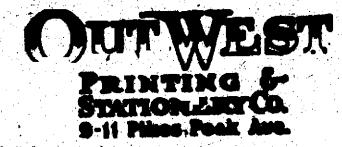
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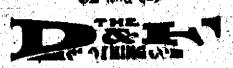
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take the offensive, and in the course of last night the enemy stopped fightion on the front between the marsh of St. Gond and Sommesons district and fell

Little Change in Northeast. berg and the Crown Prince of Germany

"Thus the first phase of the battle on the Marne is turning out in favor of right wing and center at present are is

"On our right the situation remains without notable change in the Vosges

"Ine general aktuation has thus been dalladetely, trainconnect during the sat two days, both from strategic and "lical points of view. Not only have Ban troops stopped the Ge. Man march. which they the all was a vigorous a day the cases has fallen buck before as at ask ty every point."

In a communication was issued here

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taken from 1,200 to 1,500 prisoners. "Second-In the center, the enemy

has given in on its front between Sesame and Revigny. The Germans have not yet fallen back from L'Argonne. Notwithstanding the strain to which our troppe had been subjected during the last five days of battle, they still find energy to pursue the enemy on

"Lorraine and the Vosges There is no change in this territory.

were operating, fighting was will so-1 "Austrian Russian center of operations. The Austrian army, which was retreats, but without any and descrited at Lembers, has not been while to menume the offensive, and in spite of heavy reinforcements it is being repulsed. On the front, between Jatonne and Rawa Ruske and the river Dueister, the Russians are besieging the fortified town of Grodek. The second Austrian army has been attacked near Tomaszow and has been compelled to retreat.

"Austrian Servian center of operations. The Bervian troops have cossed. the river Save at Shahats on Obrenovas. In Bosnia they have assumed the offenalve in the direction of Vista-

SOUTHERN RAILWAY CO. WITHHOLDS DIVIDEND

NEW YORK, Sept. 11.—Because of he disturbances in the cotton market. due to the European war, the directors of the Southern Railway company, at their meeting coday, decided to postpone for one amouth action on the preferred dividend usually dustand at this and the Siremere on Sulazons and Com- time, it was said that, though the wall the De variance mande has full dividend upth the presented work bacandors it was without instructions to me ment quentific for a a miuntition, high been corned in the last fly al your from the department.

HOUSE PISREGARDS REMICTION IN COLTON AUSTRIAN CONSUL WAR TAX OPPOSITION PRODUCTION IS URGED

Bill Completed and Will Course Govariment Can Take No Fur Up for Debate Next Tuesday

WASHINGTON, Sept. 11.-After long WASHINGTON: Sept. 41.-Diareconsideration officials here are congarding opposition from some of their vinced that the federal government can colleagues to the proposed tax on take no further ateps to aid cotton profreight transportation, Democrats of ducers to meet the unusual conditions he ways and means committee comgused by the European war.

pleted the war revenue bill today with-The treasury department has anout vital changes, and it will be intronounced its determination to accept duced tomorrow by Chairman Underwarehouse receipts as a basis for addiwood. The bill will be called up Tuesfional national bank currency, but the friends of a plan for the valorization day for debate, when a special rule to expedite its passage probably will be n convincing government officials of Efforts were made today to exempt its destrability.

from the freight tax farm products en Officials who have studied the situarouto to market, but the proposal was the feel that any resnedy to be taken ejected on the ground that it would lies in the cotton men themselves and kill the effect of the tax entirely and in the state legislatures. The idea is pen if to amendments of all sorts. held here among government experts "No one wants this bill," said Mr. that state legislatures, where necessary, inderwood. "We don't want any kind should pass legislation to limit the crop

desired.

next year and for succeeding years, if

Those familiar with conditions in the

een demonstrated for years that a re-

duction in the amount of the crop

would be to the advantage of the pro-

ducer. Past efforts to insure such a

reduction, however, have failed. It is

ing would mean that thousands of

acres of productive land in the south

would be turned over to other and more

profitable crops, which would insure a

market for the cotton produced.

RRYAN CALLS ON

TURKISH ENVOY

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Explaine Turkey's Action.

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effect of the action was not to ter-

rights which the American government

State department officials studied

the treaties and Turkish laws care-

government would await the initiative

of the other powers before entering

into diplomatic negotiations on the

Not Protext for War.

Discussing informally questions

while capitulations were interweven in

meny commercial treaties not affected

by this action. As to American mis-

sacrificed to them.

national rights.

tion clause.

said that a reduction in cotton grow-

of a tax, but we cannot help it. We did not want the war in Europe. We will push the bill through as rapidly Representative Rucker of Missouri entay introduced a hill to increase the

income tax rate one-half of 1 per cent

and to reduce the exemption to \$2,090

and \$3,000, as had been originally provided by the ways and means commitree in the revenue bill, but withdrawal at the request of the president. In further efforts for relieve the flnancial situation, the commerce commission of the senate continued today its readjustment of the rivers and har-

bors appropriation bill, planning to reduce it from \$53,000,000 to \$31,000,000

POWERS OBJECT TO TURKEY'S ACTION

PARIS, Sept. 11.-The Rome correspondent of the Havas agency says that a dispatch from Constantinople announces that the foreign ambassadors, including the German representative, yesterday informed the Turkish government that the powers could not secept abotitions of the treaty accorded for cistance.

WASHINGTON, Sept. 11:- The state department was without official advices at a late hour tonight as to the reported action of foreign diplomats in onstantinople in communicating to the Turkish government vesterday the decision of their respective governments not to accept the abolition of foreign extraterritorial rights by the

No message from Ambassador Morhas enjoyed under a most favored nagenthau at Constantinople has been received for several days and if he participated in the action of the other ark-

Constantinople offers an excellent market for exceenters' tools,

DENIES REPORTS OF RUSSIAN VICTORIES Wider Distribution of Cur-

Says Rumors Originate 1.0the French and British

Sources

NEW YORK, Sept. 11 -Dr. Alexander de Huber, Austro-Hungarian cengeneral here, issued a statement conight in elaboration of and commenting upon the wireless message from Count Van Berchtold, the Austra-Hungarian foreign minister, given out last of the cotton crop have not succeeded night by Ambrestder Dumba at Manchester, Mass. Count Von Berchtold genieg the Missian Materient Mahithia. victories by that country's armies at Lemberg and elsewhere. Consul

General de Huber's statement reada: "Lemberg, the capital of Galicia, which has been evacuated by the Austrian troops, has never been fortified.

Farts Are Same Tewn.

'Neither has Mikolajow ever been a fortress. Mikolajow and Nikolajow, which have been reported to have been otton-growing states may that it has taken by Russians are one and the same town, with the difference that one is the Russian name and the other the Polish name. The town has no fortifications.

"There is no idea of evacuating Cracow. Cracow is an Austrian fortress, and lies about 160 miles behind the actual Austrian fighting line, which extends at the present time from Lublin, in Russian Poland, southward to Rawa Ruska and Grodek.

"At the present time the Austro-Hungarian forces occupy one-third of Russian Poland, and the cities of Kielce, Radom, Lods, Piotrkow, Czetochows are occupied by the Austian

Austriana Hold SB.III Fricans "At the present time there are about 25,000 Ru den and 5,000 Service prisoners in Austria-Hungary.

'All stories brought into circulation by English and French reports about internal troubles in Amtria-Hungary and disloyalty of the "Svic population are mere inventions.

"I olish military societis, which have been placed under the military status of the Austrian government went into the filts weder command of the Polish gretals Backs nekt and Count Sharbek. Some of the military organizations of Poles in Galicia are generally known under the name of Solokov

"All reports regarding short-go of food in Austria-Hungary are r fleulous, as Austria-Hungary is a country which in time of punce experts surplus foodstuffs in great quantity and minate the trictles of 1839 and 1948 those trees in grant quantity and but uen the United States and work. I discussified of lar.

but to remove those extraterritorial

WAR MFANS FND fully today, but it was not determined OF GREAT BRITAIN what the attitude of the United States would be: It is thought the American OR GERMAN EMPIKE

(Centinued From Page One.) arising out of the abrogation of the from all quarters of the world. We convention. the Turkish ambassador have swept the so-called German ocean suggested that later a situation might without discovering a German flag. Maintains Naval Supramacy.

arise with reference to Egypt. Here, he thought, Great Britain would welcome the removal of the capitulations as it left British control of Egypt un-The number of battleships which months is more than double the numencumbered by special privileges to ber that will be completed for Gerother foreigners. He declined to discuss the effect of Turkey's action on many, and the number of cruisers will the European war, but emphatically be three or four times as great. Theredenied that it was intended as a pretest fore, we may count upon the naval supremacy of the country se being ef-The ambassador pointed out that feetively maintained...

What we have now to do, under most of Turkey's treaties, there were shield of the navy, is to raise a given army strong enough to enable; the country to take its proper share in the sions, he made it clear that they would terrible struggle. To make the againtance of the empire effective we should put on the continent, and keep there. an army, of at least 1,000,000 men.

That figure is well within the compase of arrangements which Lord Kitchener has taken. By the new year we will have an additional haif milthe aummer of 1815 we will have 23 army corps in fighting shape.

"It is our life against Germany's. Upon that there must be no compromise or truce. We must go forth unflinchingly to the end."

MRS. POTTER DIFS AT HOME IN BROADMOOR

(Continued From Page One.) the body will be taken to Buffalo for

Mrs. Potter was about 40 years old. She came to Colorado Springs in 1906 and later built El Pomer, one of the most beautiful homes in the west. From the time she took up her resinized as a social leader and enter-Mrs. Potter's health began to fail following the polo tournament at the

Cheyenne Mountain Country club last year. Every known treatment was

time when her own condition was so ed States became the beneficiary of serious, brought on complications and yesterday it was known that she could live but a few hours at the most. Mrs, Potter and the daughter of the tate Robert Goldyear, a ... althy soilfalo lumber merchant, and was one of the wealthlest women in the west, her fortune being generally estimated at \$10,000.000

GOV. M'DONALD OF NEW

SENATE AMENDS THE VREELAND BANK ACT

rency Relief Is Avoured by Ohenge

WASHINGTON. Sept. 11.-The mergency currency bill, amending the Vreeland-Aldrich act so as to make 75 instead of 30 per cent the amount of commercial paper to be accepted from banks as security for emergency currency, passed the senate today. without a roll call and now goes to the house. The measure is one of those made necessary by the European war.

One amendment adopted today provides for the issue of emergency currency through state hanks and titler companies to insure wider distribution of the relief extended. The amendment was generally supported by southern senators who declared that only by issuing emergency currency to the state banks could the needed circulation be brought to the small farmer and small merchant. They asserted the national banks could not. or would not, loan emergency currency at reasonable rates to the small producer who most needed it.

Amendment Voted Down.

Under the amendment, all of the privileges conferred on national banks under the Vreeland emergency currency act are extended to state banks and trust companies having a capitalization of \$25,000 or more and aurplus of 20 per cent. One of the amendments exempts such notes as may be leaved to state banks from the 16 per cent tax on state bank circulation imposed in 1875.

The senate voted down 38 to 10 proposal that cotton producers should be given preference in the loaning of Toursency currency in cotton states and that the interest charged should not exceed six per cant. Senator Overson, proposing the amendment declared that the purpose of the emer gency currency in the south was to relieve the cotton situation and said that by his amendment relief to the cotton producer would be assured.

RELIANS CONTINU TO HARASS BERMANS

-actor L Part of Kingdon, In Clar of En y, Says av Official Report

LONDON, Sept. 12 (Saturday). - 2 Reuter dispatch from Antwerp gives the following official announcement isand by the ligion Acre -ments 'The previous' of that I ip this Lim-

burg and almost the whole of exeters Flanders are now free of the enemy. Our troops have reoccupied Teraiquie. The last engagement occu. red yesterday in the vicinity of Termonds, costing the Germans serious I vets. "A German column from Melle (four

miles southeast of Ghent), soing in the rection of Odenarde (14 mile west of Chent) attempted during the night to return northward. Finding itself checked at Ecnane heights. it turned again southward. office oparations undertaken by our

will be completed within the next 12 field army against the German force marking the fortified position at Antwerp; the first result of which was the capture of Aerachot, were continued today with success. Our army advanced continually and inflicted important leases on the Germans. The work of our new field guns was decisive."

Officer Mile Away Directs Artillery Fire on the Enemy

PARIS, Sept. 11.-Some idea of how llon men ready for the field and by the Germans were harassed by artillery fire during their retreat was obtained on a visit to the fields near Meaux, the scene of a severe fight yesterday. The German infantry had taken a position in a sunken road on either side of which were stretched, in extended lines, hummocks, some of them natural, some the work of spades

n the hands of German soldiers. Besides many bodies found among he hummiocks there were from 40 to o empty cartridge shells, while frag-ments of clothing, caps and knapsacks were scattered about. This destruction was wrought by batteries a little mere than three miles distant. Straggling clumps of wood intervened between the batteries and their mark. but the range had been determined by an officer on an elevation a mile from the gunners. He telephoned directions for the firing and through glasses watched the bursting shells. The sunken road was littered with

hodies today. The road is lined with poplare the branches of which, severed by fragments of shells, were strewn among the dast. In places whole tope of trees had been torn away by the actillary flew.

IN ACCORD

MEXICO CICA. Sept. 11 .- Francisco illa, recently appointed general of the northern division by General Carranza, will be assigned to the army destined for the isthmus of Tehuantepsc. This announcement was made today by General Carranza, in a statement which declares Villa is in "entire harmony with and complete subordination to" the present government of Mexico. The statement asserts "the report

that the port of Vera Crus has been ple? closed is inexact." but does not go into freturn of a no true bill by the gland account have toleph jury which inventigated the case.

on a spraking tour when taken ill. He Mexico except where depredations have toleph form. Toler to or Steelers has stock grained by Mrs. McDooo's Deen committed by insignificant bands.

Clother:

Kuppenheimer Clothcraft Hart Schallner



Reports of Sniper Corps Are Denied by French Embassy

WASHINGTON, Sept. 11.—German statements that subers had been or ganised by the French two months before the war, were denounced tonight at the French embassy as faire. Sevsral other German statements were de-

ga., leon is less than 20,000. "If anipars had been organized two

suths before the war, some trace of then, probably would have by a found stice, and none res. The truth is that neither before nor after Ceinlany decis. ed war on hance was any such coals of anised. And since giery Frenchman able to bear arms is called, as a staular to the colors, one can _d-,41ly tov-gine what those corps "The statement is darioustrably

Fromotion for Daring

dragoons at the beginning of the war. Palaphy took part in the recent violent combat with the Germans. In the thick of the battle, Palaphy's colonel was wounded. Palaphy holsted the injured man upon his shoulder and, under a rain of machine gun bullets, carried the colonel safely to the French itnes. That same day Palaphy was

ed. Palaphy led a charge against the Baden guard, whose standard he captured with his own hand. With a birllat in his abdomen and covered with lance thrusts, Palaphy, was carried from the battlefield during the night and learned that he had been promoted to be a sublicutenant, and nominated chevalier in the Legion of Honor.

This incident of decorating a soldier. on the battlefield recalls Vapoleonic

BY THE SERVIANS

patch said, "camped in the hills extend-

ing from Topchider to Reshick, occu-Avala. The Austrian garrison in Semlin did not suspect the presence of the Servians and continued the bombardment of Reigrade daily without cause ing great damage, until the Servians

surprised them. "The audacity of the Servian movement was extraordinary, as in order to reach Semlin, the Servians were compelled to transport heavy artillery across the Save and Danube rivers on pontoons built during the night."

Serviene Enthusiastic. LONDON, Sept. 11.—Reuter's Rome correspondent sends the following mesrage, received in Reme from Nish, Ser-

The taking of Semlin has caused g. eat enthusiaem throughout Servis. The people are proud that their army, after seven weeks of war, not only has prevented a powerful enemy capturing Belgrade, but has inflicted humiliation on them by forcing them to evacuate

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he protected as formerly under the Ortoman las The principal effects of the abrogaion, he explained, would be to give Gray Enamel Turkey the right to impose whatever customs duties she desired, to levy 2-Quart professional taxes on foreigners and to substitute the jurisdiction of the COFFEE Turkish courts for extraterritorial POTS Ambassador's Statement. Sale price The following statement was an-

infirzed by the ambassador: "In abrogating the capitolations, Turkey is simply recovering national rights belonging to a nation, some of which were granted by her in the middle ages in unwise moods of liberality; others wrested from her; others again came to be abandoned as a corollary of the abandonment of the former. The situation can be stated by saying that Turkey has decided to

be mistress in her own house. "Like any contract which in its tenor disregards the general principles of right, as for instance, a contract stipulating the sale of one human being to another, the capitulations have no annetion in sthice and Turkey was free to dissolve them. She had tried to atrain that end by negotiations, but the From the time she took up her resi-great powers of Europe subordinated denie here, Mrs. Posser was recogtheir consent to such onerous condipresent situation. Turkey decided to do away with the capitulations by a

decision of her own. "The United States enjoys some of. the privileges of the capituations by brought to her aid and specialists atvirtue of the most favored nation fended her, but she wentened gradual-clause inserted in the treats concluded by Her husband's death, coming at a with Turkey in 1880; that is, the Unitthe capitulations only incidentally.

missionary institutions in Turkey are affected by the capitulation is inaccurate. Those institutions exist in Turkey by virtue of general laws govuniting the empire." FREED ON CHARGE OF

SHOOTING MAYOR BAKER, Ore., Sept. 11.-Edward. Planer, who had hain held in fail here for several months, charged with having shot H. M. Stewart, the mayor of

interment early next week.

tained lavishly at the himesing

"The statement that the American

MEXICO ILL AT DURANGO

DURANGO, Colo., Sept. 11.-The condition of Gov. W. C. McDenald of New Mexico, who was brought to a hospi-Copperfield, whom Governor West de- tal here today, is not serious, accordrosed, was set free today following the ing to an announcement made by the return of a no true bill by the giand attending physicians tonight. He was details. It declares all in pescetul in

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back in the region west of Vitre-le-"On the Ornain river, as between the Afgonne forest and the river Mense, its left wing. where the armise of Prince of Wurttens-

ing on with alternate advances and crange in the situation. the allied armies, since the German

1 1 reund Nancy, which the Germans have tated to bombard with some long

Situation in France. PARIS, Sept. 21.—The following of-

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ther Steps to Aid Planters in the South

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Alfred Benjamin

nied in the statement, which said: "The news from Berlin announced that Maubeuge had been taken, with four generals, 400 guns and 49,000 men The capture remains unconflicted. Forty thousand men could not in any have been made prisoners, for the

repuld have been made of.

French Soldier Gets Conduct on Battlefield

LIMOGES, France, Sept. 11 .- On a train loaded with wounded, which pessed here today, was a young French. officer, Albert Palaphy, whose unusual bravery on the field of hattle won for him the decoration of the Legion of Honor. As a simple corporal of the Tenth

promoted to be a sergeant. Shortly afterward, although wound-

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pying all the heights about Mount

their barr of operations against Servia. The victory has had a most wonderful a moral effect upon the army, and peo-

LOUIS PERSINGER

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News of the Courts

case of Walter Lassert, charged with

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. This was the statement made by Ernest Williams, formerly a resident of Colorado Springs, and member of the Midland band under Bellstedt in 1811, 150. to W. W Cowan of this city, who repeived a postal from him yesterda;

ago on the Cedric, and started on his voyage to New York with many other delayed passengers anxious to reach home at any cost. The trip was uneventful until the steamer had completad three-fourths of its journey Then the German cruiser was sighted. , and the Cedric raced for a safe port The steamer put in at Halifax, and the German man of war sheered off Williams has nevered through Australia and India since leaving Colorado

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KALATAUCTIONATION

Huge Man Buye Property to Make a Med ! Farm: \$18 Per Acre Highest Bid Accepted

The public auction of state lands in Elbert and Lincoln counties closed of 30,689 acres, according to a telegram received by The Gasette- last Persinger and his bride expect to leave commissioner for the Rock Island, who is attending the sale at Limon

One hundred and twent) persons bought 22 440 acres at the sale testerday and that combined with the 5,246 soid Thureday, brought the total up to nearly 31 000 acres

The highest bids were those from John I Piper of Hugo who offered \$10 an acre and the \$10 000 imprese- Ms dentest Parents ments of a model farm for a tract near ments of a model farm for a tract near I have waited this time a little longer Hugo, and N T Christenson of Hugo Lefore I sent you this letter because I who offered \$28 an acre and to put hoped that matters would clear up and all in alfairs as a bid for the same that I could write to you in I'nglish tract The latter made first payments But it is now interdicted to write in but the board will consider both bids on other language except German.

Letters have been lettified which The auditorium was felled with an enthusiastic crowd and all who at they were in English so on will have

ended were buyers exhibits and reported that they were excellent. The prize winning products. will be taken to Denvet by the land board and exhibited there. Pleasant Plains non the community prize " ". L. Cash of Elbert county won the first farmers prize with D Lawson Elbert

of Fibert county a close second. The sale went off rapidly and more than 2000 acres was sold within an English on the street but toward hour according to C E Daniels immigration agent for the Rock Island. rho attended the auction. Those in the auction rooms were all after homes ind showed a great deal of enthusiasm during the sale.

Plans are being made for a third suction of state lands to be held in Denver and Daniels left for Denver last night to make arrangements with Volne) T Hoggatt, register of the

state land heard The Rock Island officials are plan-

Campers Are Urged

Owing to the heavy rains during the spring and summer there has been an unushelly thick growth of weeds and grass around Stratton park and in the vandus. This is now becoming dry and picnickers and campers are urged to exercise every pecaution against

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williams left Liverpool about a week Trogressive Candidates and Committeemen Will

women and candidates elected on the men and hove in Nam dang accessible Prostefable ticket are requested to people pass the doors of his church meet this evening at 1 30 o'clock in every day with the weather is pleas the El Paso County Progressive rooms ounthe third floor of the Gazette build- clinic in his church where his wife ing At this meeting a chairman, a and Dr Vaughan may casily treat 10 chairwoman and a secretary for the 000 patients each year. Other features county central committee will be se- of the institutional church he has in-

Merchants to Boost

Chamber of Commerce will support the us adequate equipment in buildings Central Colorado exposition and will give premiums for the prize-winning may do greater work in the future" exhibits at the fair according to a decision made last night by the association at the regular monthly meeting at the Alamo

W -H Lauck, county agriculturist, addressed the meeting and urged the cooperation of Colorado Springs merchants with the agricultural committee of the Chamber of Commerce in making the fair a success. He spoke of the Rush exposition, which was attended hy a big local delegation yesterday, and the improved methods of the farmers. He also urged that the merchants award premiums at the Central Colorado exposition and support the committee in its work of entertaining the Springs residents

resociation and several of the merchants pledged them selves to provide pi islume. It was the general sense I used Doan's Kidney Pills, which I of the meeting to as 'et the agricultural committee in every possible way S V. Chaith, Pueble county agricul- I have no kidney trouble whatever." turist, gave a short talk, in which he spoke of the friendly feeling that ex-

inted between Colorado Springs people and citizen" of Pushlo. He urged the members to join the excursion Thursday, which is Colorado Springs day, ney trouble since I was cured and attend the State fair at Pueblo Ceneral discu- ion followed. At the next mosting it was voted to adopt a New York, sole agents for the United roll call and mark absent members The next aiv ten will be held the second

PHILT IN DATE

STATES -Remember the name-Donn s and " Jeall all Aller

30,000 ACOFS OF LAND IS Only American Musicians Left After War COLORADO SPRINGS IN Persinger, in Berlin, Writes of Big Struggle santa Fe Lin , Placed on Map of

Louis Persinger, the Colorado Springs violinist has written an interesting letter to his parents in this city. telling of the war situation in Berlin. His letter, dated August 16 mas writyesterday at Limon with a total sale ten in Gerinan, because, he pointed out, it probably would not have been sent had it been written in English. Mr night from H M Cottrell, agricultural for the United States at the earliest opportunits and will Join Mrs Persinger a parents. Mr. and Mrs C A-Gianetif who reached New York two days ago on the Rotterdam. Persinger says that feeling is so intense in Germany that neither French or Russian anusic is played. He predicts that only American musicians will be left after the war is over this letter follows Berther Lagranic 16, 1814

friends of mine have written i comise to have this letter of more translated Professor Cottrell Judged the crop When we telephone here we must use German exclusively it is at least & good leason for people who come over here without caring whether they know German or any other anguage

Protection for Americans.

Until now everything here is zonng Of course in the first less data rd eis England 4 declaration of war the Reclinera were nor very avmparhetic Intericans they are now especially friendly and if one is stopped on the street one weed buly to say that we are Americans and we are treated with the greatest chiltest. Every fish the papers want not to mistake Americans of the etrment to bring Americans back to for English people, saving that we are America. But at the subassy nobody 'a great and friendly nation and that of Americans are in Hilland They of Americans are in Hilland They one must show to the korld that tiermans know how to protect foreigners,
such protection not bring granted to
Germans in either Relation. Germans in either Belgium France or berths have been taken

great meeting in the Berliner site half Philhamonic brulestra no still taking in order to deliberate what the Beipaign. Professor Cottrell will return to Chicago tomorrow and make arrangements to issue more circulars and pamphlets to boost Colorado lands and the first angles a titude the third sale.

In order to deliberate what the Bergalans and the many Americans Americans and the many Americans Gergalans and pamphlets to boost Colorado lands and the first amplies a titude and companies to issue more circulars and pamphlets to boost Colorado lands and the first amplies a titude and companies and the third sale.

In order to deliberate what the Bergalans and the many Americans and many Americans Gergalans and the many Americans Gergalans and the many Americans and the many Americans and the many Americans and the circular and circular and money now among the needs one- I things have been told that they receive about 75 cente dulls. I also undet stand that

to Put Out Fires MISSIONARIES PLAN RETURN

Rev. F. C. Gale and Wife, Dr. Gale, Expect to Increase Bears of Work in City of Million People

mon set beyond control and burn over mon set beyond control and burn over mon set beyond control and burn over many the set of the s NEAME BACK INDINEY TROUBLE | Wednesday morning They will remain on the coast until after Jahuary 1, while It don't take long for kidney and they return to Nanchang Come. Mr

Mr Gale and his wife have been no is Special nums wardens will be China five years and have been able to watching the years where the birds do a great amount or work in that tare ki han to 10 and in addition the short time | Dr Gale, diring the first state game commission has offered Padded moving vans. The Pikes six months in Nauchana ticated 3 000 prevard of \$25 for information leading Peak Transfer and Sterage Co. Phone patients. She is at present associated in the street and conviction of the of-Adv. with Dr Ida Kahn in medical work fenders. The pendits for killing these taken away in schomobiles among women and children. In their length birds is one of the heaviest new hospital they treat more than 17 - in the game statutes 000 patients annually

Through his work with young men of bratton corporation several pairs of tity Mr Gale made the influences of at Stratron park, where they were an mores surround the pole. Meet Ionight at Offices to the field with sufficient funds to alike Last spring a number were lib-Christianity felt. He expects to return build g new building adequate to the growing needs of a great institutional All-committeemen and committee- church. There are about 150,000 young to Christianity | Seventy-five thousand ant Mr. Gale experts to interne il are of a nature to commend themselves to thoughtful persons as meeting the a statutory offense. concrete needs of the people of a great

and influential center like Nanchank Mr and Mrs Gale expect to remain Fair to Be Held Here 10 years before returning for mother furlough. Their appeal to the church at home is, 'If we are willing to invest "The retail merchants, division of the our lives, are you not willing to give us adequate equipment in buildings. Whiff Shoe (a) The large stock car-us adequate equipment in buildings. Whiff Shoe (a) The large stock car-ally accomplis-and support of native helpers that we ried by this store in the various lines national war

Given by a Colorado Springs Citizen. Donn's Kidney Pills were usedthey brought benefit. The story was, told to Colorado

gprings residents Time has strengthered the evidence Has proven the result lasting

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CENTER OF WAR ZONE

Europe, Lesetes City Near Kenigsvirg, Germany

Colorado Springs is in the heart of the war zone at last, being only a few miles from Konigabers, on the border line between Germany and Russia, and is a bene of contention for the Slavs This is the story told by the "War Map of Europe and the Peace Map of, the Santa Fe" which was issued yesterday by the local office of the Santa Fe religoed for distribution among its

The Santa Fe lines have been placed on the map of Europe in red ink and 11 262 miles of track cover the constnent like a blanket from the Timan enga of mountains, in far eastern Rusnia, to Calais and the English channel. If the ratiroad were placed in Europe. Chicago, the eastern terminal would be located on the Suchona liver in castern Russia, while Cakland, Cal. the western end, ferminates in Paris. El Pago wanders off into Francis Joseph's kingdom and Albuquerque finds itself on the northern border line of

Austria and Russia All the fighting countries of Europe are given on the map with the towns and cities of all sizes. The map is in folder form and on the back carries statistics of the population of the countries, with the size of their armies and fleets in time of war and peace. The map was issued for the benefit of friends of the road and will be firetributed free to all who are interested

FRESHIFS DEFEAT SOPHS *-

Annual Scrap at Colorado College Won by New Class: Reserves Turn Tide of Battle

Main critists are vith the similes tween the two lower classes at Coln-Kreisler and Schmard are in the Mis-rado college sesterday morning and rian 8:10 Marteau is a French offi- the freshmen won. The fight started of There will be sale American must at a 30 o clock and the freshmen and sophomores were about evenly insiched Please don't believe everytoing you for the first five minutes. Then the TO CHINA IN FEW WEEKS Please don't penere in Re but everything reserves of the freehmen arrived about the quiet and comportation some arrived about the quiet and comportation some arrived for in number, for the sophomores from What they have done so far the note and shot their vice president winding! The terman troops Withelm Sheffer in the flag where

took though although they suffered he remained while his classificates held great losses which they admit I am playing the Mayort concerts on rush of the tired sonhamores. Tweedes not the Late because since heaterday a victory was the first the freshmen have won since 1808, when Morley Morrison was forced onto the tole and kept the flag. In years past the cluss fight was one of the several

preclass events. During the last two vears the other events such as interings baseball and football have been shandoned. The victory of the Tranhmen sectorial gives them Chinese Pheasants lear of not wearing the little cape, that classes liave nors in the past.

The fight really started Thursday the freshmen they could find, tied them ; knowing the superfority in numbers of the new class. The Phi Delta Theta have been telen to arrow the offendfrateinity was holding a banquet at the Acada hotel and the sophomitree maited there to get the Phi Delta freshmen. However the majority of the freshmen excaped from the hotel

of the student commission. The freshmen were given in minutes to get the Two years ago the state gave the flag, which is placed on the pole in the schools and business section of the pheasants which were kept in pens front of Cutler academs. The sopho-

risted in the hope that they would S. Poulterer Morris to Address Red Cross at Meeting Next Tuesday

8 Pouliers Thead of the Rocks mountain division of the American Red Cross society and in active A jury in-the district court last night charge of raising war relief funds in coporated, and which will be enlarged, retuined a verdut of guilty in the the United States, will be the principal speaker at a meeting of the extension committee of the Pikes Peak chapter pext Tuesday afternoon at 4 30 o clock, in the council chamber at the city hall. At the meeting, to which the public is invited, and which, it is hoped, will be largely attended, Mr. Morris will briefly outline the work of the Red essential attended to in all lines at Cross society and tell what it is actually accomplishing in the great interis responsible for their ever increasing

In addition to Mr Morris, who is husiness Frices will please you and considered one of the most elequent apeakers in the Red Those work, the Rev J H Spencer, pastor of the First Baptist church, will give a brief talk. Mrs William F Slocum, chairman of the local chapter, will preside.

The work of the extension committee in reing funds for the society has assumed considerable dimensions, and a number of valuntary subscriptions have been made. Subscription blanks have been placed at the banks and at the Picis of The Gazette and the

The war relief work of the society is neutral and has for its purpose the care of the wounded of all nations. The Red Cross, formerly the steamship Hamburg, is now at sea and will be in European waters early next wask.

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For the heacht of those wishing to attend the meeting of the Masonic bodies and the "Billy" Sunday meetings in Denver, week of Seutember 14 to 20 the Colerado & Southern lines have granted a special round trip rate of \$2 25. Tickets may be purchased in advance at city ticket office, 119 Bast Pikes Peak Ave Good going Septemher 14, 15 and 17, bearing limit of Sep-

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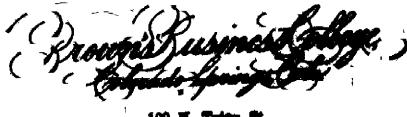
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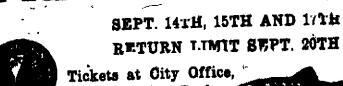
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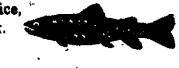
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Present War Will Demonstrate Utility of the Submarine Boat

Submarines, with which all the naval, ity of which was demonstrated at the powers of the world have experimented time of the sinking of the German diggs for many years, are destined to have it. 3 in January, 1911great struggle now raging in Europe.

The great battle that is daily being British and Gelman ships went under estado ordera sa moon as war dan declared, will sow the great modern submarines in action for the first time.

Believers in the submarine, though, not a rade shock a few days after the Turkey war began, when a British crumer destructed a German submerine with only two shots, by the simple expedient of blinding' the diver, shooting out its

diver to see what the hampening on the Six knots, below the surface. They surface, This is the years's over the surface, and forneds tubes.

British ships, their Betills, was ac- in the German compared by a summarine. A British 1721, which is of 800 tons displacement cruiser singled out the submarine and and has a speed of 17 knots above and the must dangerous of the enemy, and it knots below the water. She carries ment a shell crashing through her peri-, three torpeds tules, and two gues With her officers and crew unshottom of the North ara, carrying her tunder-sea-boats

and France who had believed that type of sea fighter almost invaluerable.

That the Germans should have util-In attack a part of the English main prise to those familiar with the war It was quite in accordance with the an-Ditte attacks, would seek to evercome cuce of the diver. The preponderance of the British navy.
By succeeding in such surprise 24. persons their changes of winning when the great havel buttle of the North sea

Gerdan Plane Kept Secret.

Almost everything connected with the submarine trianch of the German navy have been kept strictly secret. but it is generally understood that the and efficient. Kiel is the submarine "ripal houts as well as the light erulaer United States and the American gov-Hamburg, which acts as a parent ship enment was the first to adopt it. By and the salvage ship Vulcan, the util- a strange coincidence the inventor died sate concluded.

There were 24 submarines in com-

mission last year and 14 more building. of which probably half will be comexpected in the North sea, where the pleted in time to go into action in this war. It is possible also that several submarines being bullt in Germany for foreign powers have been taken over by Germany, as the British took over warships being built in England for leunt 36 submarines in une. Great Britain has 60 divers in commission.

a type similar to the British "C" contrivance knows as a periscope tass, of \$27 tons displacement, with a which enables the natigators of the speed of 18 knots above the water and

When the German Pitterior services, "yen then bowever, is in service

lake those of the British navy, all o able to see what was some on the the terman submarines are propelled diver was as helpless as a blinged for the surface by heavy oil engines. thing, and staggered straight toward the quantity of fuel exerted weing sufthe British courser the guinners of flittent for a cruising radius ranging which waited until she came unite from 700 miles for the smaller vessels When the Aformaji shin was to three times that finished in the case within cass, pange, another shell, the of the largest authorities. All German Decond of the builtle was lived duto her lauburarines and designated by the lethull, and the submarine went to the ter "177" which means "Untersectionty

The submarine is the thing most That was the denotations fate of the feared by navel men. The fear has West sulfinative engaged in the war and been inspired mose, by the masters The ease with which the vessel vins do- sprrounding the divers and the amagstroyed was a great shock tie those ing stories circulated about their posmatal expects of England, diermany similates pather than by sectual knowl ridge of the ship's jantentialities.

This type of fighting craft was de similed to destroy warships of the Ized some of their newest submarines commy by siding under them and sending forpedoes into them. It has Fleet in the North sea caused mossure been assumed that the autimarines could fire a torpedo at a warship from beweath the surface, before the com-Mcpation that the Germann by sur- mander of the whip knew of the pres-

But the brief North sea, engagement to have upset that sheary in a way It is necessary for the navigains of a diver to see where he is go ing. To make this possible, the submarine must have its "eye," the periscope. That leaves a mark to shoot at on the surface. The British cruises saw the mark and shot at it. With its periscope destroyed by one shell. the authmatine was out of commission. It seemed very vulnerable

> U. S. Built First Ship The first submarine was built in the

First Photograph of Russian Cossacks Now Laying Waste East Prussia

toward the beginning of the present

watching this war with the keepest inforcer ents which are hurrying south interest, because naval wartare al- to General Von Khick's assistance, chinery, big guns, torpedoes, submarines, are invented and their sponsors. for them. In peace demonstrations the sturm. inventions behave according to expectution, but when they are given a practical test in real war, the results are TROOPS FROM ALSACE sometimes entirely different from what was anticipated.

In the Japanese-Russian war subbut it may be said that the modern under-sea fighting craft has not had its real trial until now. Its first venture in the North sea was disappointing to its champions, but the submadeadly execution and justify their claims.

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NEW YORK, Sept. 11 It was dewell informed that the Ivetina, Saxo. pondent saye: nia and Lapland had been catted into service by the British admiralty to straits for lack of food. Ghent has the two Cunarders had cleared for to be in Halifax ready to be hoarded in West Manders. by troops not later than 8 a.m. Tues-

The Lapland had not left port at a

late hour tonight. Today, while the were headed up the coast, about two score British army reserviate left by train for Halifax. During the day. about 300 other British reserve men, most of whom had seen service in the South African war, were at the British consulate to report for duty. They were examined by two physicians and

CALIFORNIA WINE GROWERS

Others will receive tickets tomorrow.

her of wine growers, assembled here today, sent a telegram to President Wilson saying a proposed emergency tax of 20 cents per gallon on light wines would be confiscatory, and that the grape crop now ripe could not he fauld if such a tax were levied. We respectfully ask your immediate ate action to save our crops," the mes-

LONDON. Sept. 12. Saturday) clared tonight on a source presumably The Daily Chronicle's Ghent corres-

convey troops from Canada: Although been unable to furnish the supply of foodstuffs demanded by the Germans Montreal; the admiralty, it was said, who are now pushing a column of had given orders that the ships were from 40,000 to 60,000 toward Countrai

> "Evidently the Germana expect to victual in the region of Oudena de where the harvest has been exception alls good."

Cakult a German military aviator, has died of injuries received in a fall of his acropiane while reconnoitering.

CAIRO, Egypt, Via London, Sept. 11. By invitation of the British military later were given tickets for Halifax, authorities, the German charge d'affaires and the Austrian diplomatic

PARIS: Sept. 11 .- A dispatch to the APPEAL TO PRES. WILSON Haves agency from Liston says that SAN FRANCISMO, Sept. 11. A num- reinforcements composed of \$.600 Porturuese troops departed today for the Portuguese colonies in Africa.

> "The general commanding Wurttemberg army, corps, appounces that a French carrier pigeon had been intercepted at Adennach, which hore exact reports regarding the transport of German troops. This pigeon, was probably started somewhere in Wurttemberg or Baden. There is also 4 possibility that several French carrier pireculatations are heing operated in

REPRESENTATIVES OF FIVE STATE SCHOOLS TO HOLD

DENVER Sept 11 - Representatives of the Colorado educational dustitutions will meet here tomorrow to disouss methods of raising revenue for the different schools. The University of Colorado, the Colorado Agricultural college; the State School of Mines. the State Normal college and the School for Deaf and Blind will be rep. Rome says the Tribuna states that the erinnent can safely return from Bor-

The meeting grew out of the eightle annual conference of the National Tax ita sessions, and several widely known authorities upon taxation who have been attending the conference will adtert of raising revenue to ratate institu-

GERMANS IN HASTY REIREAT NORTH VALLEY OF MARNE IS YO PREVENT FLANKING MOVEMENT LITTERED WITH DLAD

day, and add that sanguinary, fighting

is proceeding on the Tomaszow-Rawa

It is apparent that General Rusekv's

enveloping movement is not develop

ing an rapidly as was expected, ac-

cording to Berlin advices, the Aus-

Germans are reported now to have

to have been compelled to withdraw.

Petrograd says its only retirements

keeping in touch with the German ad-

ance, but the Germans claim to have

scored another victory over the Rus-

signs, who are said to have received a rather severe check between August

It is possible that the Austrians have

kept the Russians busy in Guiteta just

long enough to enable Germany to get

her troops into East Prussia herore the

the guns which baye been so long di-

Turkey has taken advantage of Bu-

rope's occupation to abrogate capitu-

lations which she so long has objected

to. Her diplomats deny that this im-

plies any bellicose attitude on her part

SHOT DESPITE PIFAS

FROM IIIS PARENTS

LONDON, Sept. 11.-One of the most

ivid accounts of an episode of war

comes from the Lokal Anseiger of Au-

gust 24. It is a letter from Paul Oskar

Hoecker, a Berlin playwright now

He describes a mission on which he

was dispatched to search for arms in

Belgian villages in which shots had

been fired by civilians on German

troops. His instructions were to sum-

mon the Villagers to deliver up their

arms, and those in whose poscession

arms were found, after they declared

Describing a visit to Jungbusch,

he ease that at one house were

found an old man, a woman and a

A sergeant and a private dragged

a young fellow out of the house.

They had found him hithig among

the straw in the loft. He had in

his hand a Belgian rifle loaded with

five cartridges. From the opening

of the root he may have simed at

many an honest German. The

youth had put his hands up, Stam-

mering and deadly pale, he stands

old man. As if struck by lightning

ther all three fell on their knees

Shot Despite Pleas.

going to-kill him? and the little girl

sobbed as if her heart would break.

The prisoner tried to escape, but

was put up against the wall by the

force the German patrols riding

through the night with the bullets

of treacherous snipers whistling.

round their helmets, in order to

master my nerves in face of this

He has to be shot. Three men!

"The three men commanded who

were fathers of families, two from

Berlin and one a farmet, did not

furn a hair. This is a first husiness.

We had got a ruffian who mer-

ited no compassion. The volley

rang out. The trembling body vol-

lapsed to the ground, and did not

move again. Three tiny holes were

visible in the blue blouse. The

boy's eyes are closed. His face has

not changed its expression. Death

man's house over his head, sale

We ought to hirn the old

The three pearants are still

TO END HOSTILITIES

PARIS. Sept. 13.-(Saturday)-A.

dispatch to the Havas agency from

by our rifle is painless.

ene of my men. Tornered.

sorron and fulfill my orders.

I had to picture to misself by

The woman grouned. He is my

Who is this vauth?' I asked the

Then a terrible thing happened.

girl of 13.

given at the Berlin Opera house.

BELGIAN SNIPER IS

esia Posen and Prussia.

rected against her capital.

RUSSIANS ARE VICTORIOUS

IN EAST PRUSSIA

front as far as the Dneister river.

ment into the fills west of Vitry-is-Francois was made to enable General von Moltke and the Garman seneral staff to plan some other means or way of breaking through the French

and it may have been delayed Although the Germans have had to send some of their best troops back by the offensive movement, which, acto Prussia to ment the Russian advance, it is not for a moment thought trians have resumed in the Lemberg here that there will be any long pause in their efforts to beat the French. Crown Prince Prederick William the has with him a portion of the Prince of Wurttemberg's army, is still a while. Russia is said to have had great change in the situation, things, virtually her own way.

siege guns against Nancy, and here, ag in the Vegger, it is reported there is no change in the situation.

BRITISH WELL SATISFIED

WITH PADGRESS OF EVENIS

fied with the result of the battle at 25 and 27. far As it has gone, but the military experts warn them that it is not over yet. It is auggested by some of the military men as heing possible that the French are only holding the line of the Marne on sufferance, while the tiermans are making some changes in their line of communications. Among to selects it is considered that there is no reason to suppose that the Gernan army has been fought to a stand-

Belgian army another opportunity to do something, and it is taking advantage of it by harassing the German reways affords surprises. Fighting ma, and also to attack the Germans left in Reigium. As only a few troops of the Gernian line are left there the Bell claim wonderful and miraculous things Siane have only to cope with the land-

GERMANY WITHDRAWING

It is reported that Germany is withdrawids troops from Alsace but whether they are for the Prussian marines were used to a slight extent. frontier or to support the armies which are facing the allies in western France has not been disclosed. It is considered likely, however, that the general staffgather all the forces it can get through the French force east of fine may yet do some surprising and Paris, either by the route they have been trying during the last week or through Luneville.

"in Galicia the Austrians, who are being supported by Germans, are still putting up a fight against the Russtans, although it has been predicted serving as captain of the reserve. His for days that their surrender or anniplay, "A Nation in Arms," is being hilation was imminent. The Russians claim to have had another success over !

dispatch to the Reuter Telegram company from Cettinje, dated September The says the Servians the day before occupied Mitrovitz in Croatia-Slavonia

"The German army is in dire

LONDON, Sept. 11 .- A Reuter dis

agent departed from Egypt today.

NEW YORK, Sept. 11 .- German newspapers received here published the following under date of Stuttgart August 20:

kneeling on the ground; the corpse lies up against the wall." POPE WILL ASK THE MEETING INDENVERTODAY **EUROPFAN NATIONS**

appeal of Pope Benedict for peace is preliminary to an encyclical to the bishops on the same subject and to an association which has just concluded initiative already in the course of execution with the different governments asking for a cessation of hostilities and for the opening of an arbitration convise with the educators upon the sub- gress. The Tribina adds that the apostolic delegates to Washington has been

Evidence of German Return Scan on All Sides, Says Correspondent

LONDON, Sept. 12 (Saturday). Rauter's Liagny. France, cortespondent, n a dispatch, says:

A trip along the valley of the Marne today brought evidence of the reality of the German retreat. "On Sunday the British and Germans

were at grips east of this place. Since then the Teuton has been dilven stedteresting in East Prussia, where, for ily back beyond the Tripot and Crecy. En-Brie line, the hardest fighting oc ourring beyond Meaux, where the Germans now are. In this movement of maved asias of shale heat treats into General von Kluck's army rearward this section and the Russians are said along the Marne valley" the British army has played a leading role.

"General rench's army advanced to meet the German emporer's forces with what must have been marches from their temporary base to the southeast of Paris. The whole British army except cavalry, passed Good, Wellthrough Lagny, and the incoming troops were so wearied that many of them, at the first opportunity, lay for Boys Cheap, inferior shoes down in the dust and slept where they

British Artillery Effective.

Russians were able to dispose of the The British artillery did noble work in those days, according to the French military surgains who were stationed Servia is celebrating another vicat Lagny: At points near here the tory over Austria, having taken Semin, just across the river from Bel- bodies of slain Germans who fell begrade, the Service capital, which has fore the British gunners still litter the een under an intermittent hombard- ground, and the grim crop must be still heavier on the soil farther up the ment ever since the commencement of the war. This success, it is thought, valley, where the fighting was more may enable Servia, which is also advancing into Bosnia, to put an end to

"As far as possible the bodies are buried at night, each side attending MOREV. to its own fallen.

Sanguinary Incidents a set plentifu n the week of fighting to the south of the Marne. In an engagement no far from here our men captured 30 Germans, who had given up their arms, and were standing under guard when, encouraged by a sudden for and effort of the German front, they made a dash for their rifles. The ere cut down by a volley from the British guards before they could reach Sessions at Tourist Memorial Church heir weapons.

"Close to Meaux the Germans seet o have stayed their retreat last night and even to have made a slight ad sance. It was apparently merely ear guard covering movement.

"All along the valley the confidence the people has been restored and they are returning to their abandoned The British army no longer forms

he left wing of the ailles. On its left is a French army-one of neven which are now in the field."

NICHOLSON CONCERS

that they had none, were to be in- Unofficial Returns Givs For-Tead of 2.100 Votes

> DENVER Sept. 11 .- Late unofficial eturns show Gantes A. Carlson of Fore Collins leading Samuel D. Nich- Effective Gospel Preaching" - J. olson of Leadville by 2,100 votes in the race for the Republican nomination for governor. With seven counties missing, Carlson's nomination was coneded today at Nicholson's headquar-In the contest for the Democratic

communition for secretary of state. E. V. Brake took the lead today over Thomas M. Hunter by a margin of 29 totas | Noth still claim the victory. For Democratic candidate for auditor. C. B. Leckenby leads T. D. Foser by over 2,000, but Foster's friends

have not conceded his defeat. Teller. Foster's home county, has not sent in For Republican attorner general

Reese D. Rees is leading W. B. Gobinby a narrow margin. For Republican reasurer, Allison B. Stocker is leading Lewis C. Greenlee by about 400.

GERMAN COUP TO CAPTURE FRENCH CAPITAL FAILS BAIKAN STATES

orrespondent of the Daily Telegraph has sent the following dispatch from The last remnants of the German

avalry have been destroyed and a arge p. A & their mobile artillery and minunition trains have been taken Huge numbers of their rank and file have been either captured or cut off. "A wireless message to Berlin, which as intercepted here today, said: 'We are badly in need of horses and sup-

nn here last night was overhead to eay to one of his sides: 'A great disaster has overtaken us

"An English officer of an aviation conting corps remarked: 'It will be a miracle of any of these Germans get home again: Their only anxiety now is to increase the distance between themselves and their pursuers, There can be no doubt that the tide

has turned in the allies' favor. The great German coup has failed. There will be no siege of Paris and the govdeaux at once."

Sept. 11.—Because he announced in military sone of Paris," Joseph Besnon, the editor of a Grenoble-news paper, must appear before a court martial. This decision was rendered by Minister of War Millerand, who charand with a confidential mission to be considered that a reprintant previously President Wilson on the subject of administered to the editor had proven

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BREIKREN CONFLRENCE IS LARGELY ATTENDED

Draw Enthusiastic Workers; Today's Pregram

The annual Colorado conference o the United Rethren in Christ, now in to ion at the Tourist Memorial church. is attracting much attention and the church bus been filled with enthusiastic crowds during the meetings. Bishep Cyrus J. Kophart of Kansas City is the presiding officer, and ministers and one ay delagate from each church-in the state are present at the conference. Several interesting talks have been arranged for today. Bishop Kephari will open the section this wining with an addre t on "Is Christianity Divine?" and spective will color with the

OFFICIOW are as follows: Devotional period - Led by John W

⊷eas1DDA i Christianity Tityine Bishop C. J. Kephert, D.D. Holy communion, (City ininisters in Adjournment.

Develore Asist Led by F. E. War-

General discussion. "How to Bring the Conference Y, H S. C. E. to a High Plane of Efficiency.
-W. E. Schell, D.D.

General discussion Characteristics of Effective Sandat School Teaching Work - President M McLaughlin, D.D.

Adjournment. Supper. Song and praise service - Led by

Porter E. Bell. Address-"Present Conn the Christian Church"-L. O. Mil-

Tomorrow. Conference sermon-Bishop Cyrus Kephart D.D.

(irdination service following sermon, Followship luncheon: Women's service in the church—Dra W. Owen, speaker. Men's service under the auspices of Y. M. C. A.—Dr. W. E. Scholl, speaker, Grand Y. S. P. C. E. rally for all

Grand I of the city, held in the First United Presbyterian church—Draft Tames of Kendall sptaker. Ministers will preach in the churches

Sernion in Tourist Memorial by John W. Owen, D.D.

IN ATTIANCE TO HIGHT THE TURKS

LONDON. Sept. 11.-Telegraphing from Rome, a correspondent of the Theily Telegraph declares he has learned from diplomatic sources that "A German general who slept in an Roumanis, Greece and Buigaria have signed an agreement which may he remarded as a sal alliance, under the terms of which these three nations sarce to interfere whenever necessary in order to prevent Turkey's aiding Germany and Austria in the present

If Turkey remains neutral, however three three states will do the same It is reported in Rome, the correspond. ent continues, that Berlin has become resigned to the idea of Italian neu. trafity but she is determined that Italy shall at least, remain neutral until the end.

large headlines The evacuation of the School Supulies

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THE DAY'S HAPPININGS IN SPORT CIRCLES

LFAD BY WINNING: MATTY WINSTURN.Y. Roke Brigade of High School

Four Pitchers Needed to Help Boston Over Rough Spots: Brooklyn Helpless

final zame from Philadelphia today a ninth-inning rally. Manager Stallings was without the services of Captain John Evers, who was suspended for three days Thursday

With Philadelphia leading by one run in the ninth, Dugey, batting for Moran, singled and moved to second on a wild him. Whitted went to third on the play and scored on Maranville's sacri-

Mages. First bees on balls—Off. Crutcher 1, off Strand 4, off Davis 1, off. Rixey 2. Struck out—By Crutcher 1, by Strand 3, by Coorea, is 1, by Rixey 2. colmpires Kiem and Emalie.

winning the last game 3 to 0. Mathew-son pitched shutout ball, while only inning they appeared dangerous. Egan was ordered off the field for disputing a decision in the third inning.

MANAGEMENT OF CURS

MeGill Coller Denver Tram M-y Buy Chicago Interasts; O'Day to Go?

of the local club, though he was supanolis. The report was senerally accdited that Hendricks had been of-

part in its affairs. Charles P. Teft, owner of the Chicago National league club, when told Three-base hit Lejune. Two-base today of the rumor, said that it was hits-Baird. Murphy. Double plays news to him. He would not discuss Pope, McGaffgan and Williams Struck today of the rumor, said that it was

INDIANAPOLIS, Sept. 11 .- J. C. Mc-American association bareball club. dent of the Chicago Nationals, the day, possibility of Medill obtaining an in-

the Chicago club, it is understood that wack Hendricks, who has been assomated with Mettill, in baseball here and in Denver, will become manager. of the Chicago club.

INJURY WILL END HIS



Physicians who have aremined his injuries announce that Joe Tinker will not be able to play ball any more this woon. The injuries were sustained by the Chicago Feds manager during last Friday's game. He at first thought them of no consequence and finished sout the game, but when he downed dif-

IFRROR "PFP" GETS COLORADO SPRINGS TAKES LEAD IN FIRST DAY'S GOLF MACK DAVIS LOOKS THINGS GOING FAST

Clears Off Field: Raise Nearly \$175

Two, hundred High school wouths, forming the first "rake brigade" of the institution. vesterday demonstrated hat the student body at the institution is anxious to have football this year. The students, after a parade around the streets of Colorado Springs. where yells were given, marched to Vashburn- field, where they transformed a plot of weeds, stones, etc., into a football field almost the equal. pitch. Whitted's single put Dugey on of Washburn field itself. The college third and Cather's sacrifice fly scored authorities have granted the Terrors. permission to use the field north of Washburn, on condition that the

rided some more substantial support

The only thing remaining to be set board is trying to make arrangements. for an efficient mentor but as yet have nothing definite scitled. "Practice will start next week, coach or no coach. says Captain Roy Gray.

Western League

ERRORS LOSE FOR WITCHES

WICHITA, Sept. 11.—Wichita boote I hich gave the visitors the series. Score: Score: St. Joseph 2 0 0 0 0 0 3 1 0-6 12 2 Wichita 0 0 0 0 2 1 1 0-4 5 6 Pursell. Sterzer and Schang, Slagle

and Graham. Three-base hit Schang. Double play Oschs, Fitzsimmons and Henry, First base on balls. Off Pursell 4, off Sterzer off Slagle 1. Hits Off Pursell 3 in 6

AL THE BAAT COLTS

DENVER, Sept. 11.-Omaha made here today and lost the last game of he series to Denver 6 to 5.

Schreiber and Dlock.

Two-base hit—Schreiber. Three-base hits Kreuger, Butcher, Schleibner. Johlei in Munigibal malick out — By Garrett 2 by Schreiber 3 Pirst base on balls—Off Garrett 1, off Styles 3, off same, 4s did Townsend of the Inser-Schreiber 3, Filts—Off Melter 3 in 1-3 lachen, who defeated W. K. Jewett inning; off Schreiger 7 in 8 2-3, off Gar-rett 8 in 2 1-8, off Styles 7 in 8 2-3, Limpires-Vansyckie and Myers.

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TOPEKA, Sept. 11.-Good pitching by: Ridgeway and Weldman, a recurit, en-

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Weidman and Gleason: Hogan, Duffy and Haleya

Two-base hits Koerner, Glesson, Forsythe Endreas, Hits-off Hozau 5 in 6 innings, off Duffy 3 in 2 First base on balls - Off Weidman 1, off The went 3 off Doffy 2: Struck out-Ry Weldman & by Horan & by Duffy 2.

Yesterday's Results

PACIFIC COAST LEAGUE At Los Angeles: Portland, 5, Los An-At, San Francisco: San Francisco, 5 At Galdand: Venice 5; Mission, 3.

SOUTHERN ASSOCIATION

Memphis, 8. Birdingham, 8.
Chattanoga, 1: Mobile, 2.
Nashville, 2-4: Montgomery, 3.
(Seven innnings each by agreement.) Atlanta-New Orleans, two games

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION Louisville, 10: Indianapolis, 14

Kansas City, 8-5; St. Paul, 1-6.

Miwaukee, 7-1: Minneapolis, 5-1, (Second game called in seventh to get

POSTI-ON-D GAMES FEDERAL: Kane- City-Pittsburg: ndianannlis-Heith.ore. NATIONAL: Filtely E-Chicago; St.

the hone had penetrated a line in the A recent picture taken in London play will start at 2 o'clock. Players pany for one more year at least for a Funick pitched sente weak ellipsion in which he received these shows long lines of motorcyclists will be required to make the play with contract for that length of the year, thus sent, thus sent, thus sent, thus sent, thus sent, thus and the sent that length of the play with contract for that length of the year, thus sent, the sent of the sent that the play with contract for that length of the play with the sent that the play with the play with the sent that the play with the sen harte Tinker was also spiked in waiting to entist as die, afth riders in a single club of their own selection sharely been signed by the late and sales and the late and sales are the late and the late

ONE POINT AHEAD WITH CRUCIAL MATCHES UP TODAY



When the first round of play for the hard fight is expected. The much beinnings, off Sterzer 2 in 3. Struck out the slight margin of one point. The vs. Hubbell atti-By Pursell 1, by Sterzer 2, by Single rest test of strength will come this many attention.

L. Umpire Stockdale. afternoon, when the Springs quintet This morning afternoon, when the Springs quintet Another struggle is forecast for the forencen with the Springs opposing helr last appearance of the season I skewood. Yesterday the Springs defeated Interlachen, 4 to 1, and Denver

won from Lakewood, 2 to 1: The gallery's interest westerday centered in the match in which M. A. Me-Laughlin, runnerup in the transmississippi and state tournaments, won from Walter Pairbanks. It furnished some brilliant golf. A. H. Warner of the Denver Country club played a strong of the local club.

Several features are carded for to day. One of the best foreneon matches should be that in which I be Hubbell of Colorado Springs opposes Mo-

THEIR THIRD TIE BATTLE

Seven Pitchers Used to Determine Result: Boston Tied Up Things in Eighth

PHILADELPHIA, Somether For the bird time this senson Roston and Philledelphia failed to play a game to a conclusion, Umptre Chill support play on Remarking deriness at the end

of the eighth, with the seors fied.

The second same was called at the Philadelphia 013.022.05-8 is the darkness. The ars. Carrisan Pennock, Bush, Two-base hit Speaker Hits - Off

Wood 3 in 2 innings (none out in third), off Hedient 6 in 4, off Gregg none in 4, off R. & Mins John L. Fernock 4. In 1, Trush 2 in 5, Shawkey 1, in 2. Double play Lapp. Haker and McInnes. First buse on balls-Off Ward 3, off Bedlent 5, off Greek 1, off Pennock 7 off Rush 4, off Shawkey 2, Strick out By Wood 4, by Bedlent 2, by Greek 1, by Pennock 1, by Bush 3, by Shawkey 2, Compless Chill and Connelly

TIGERS HIT HARD AND WIN

CHICAGO, Sept all at consisters hitting by Detroit, oblided with all colors by Baker and base on bolts gave the in the first game of the series

in the first game of the second R.H.E. Score:

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Litte off Scott 6 in 1.2-3 innings off
Lathrop 3 in 3.1-3 off Pahor 4 in 2. off
Typo-base in Struct out By Danes Russell 2 av 21. Struck aut By Dayss by Paher 1.

SHAW HOLDS TO THREE HITS

WASHIN: FOR York could do against Shaw today and Washington won 4 to 2. The Yankees second a run in the fifth on iwn hits, an error, and in the sixth Maisel singled, attile second. went to third on an out and stale home. Washington ... 0 6 3 6 6 6 1 0 x -- 4 10 Mr.Hale, Cole and Sweeney, Show and

Two-base hit Mostler: Hits-Off Mc-Hale 7 in 6 ignings, off Cole 3 in 2. First base on balls Off McHale 3, off Shaw 3. Struck out—By McHale 4, by Cole 2, by Shaw 2. Umpires Hildebrand and O'Loughlin.

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ONE-CLUB TOURNAMENT AT



THREE SPRINGS GOLFERS Colorado Springa club: They will play with the Springs team today

Anthers trophy, emblematic of the tween H. D. Crandall and C. M. Spiegle state team championship, was ended also promises interesting golf. All of yesterday at the Colorado Springe Golf the matches in the afternoon should chub, the local team, defending the be well worth seeing, with T. R. New, title, led the Denver Country club by bold vs. Fairbanks and Harold Fisher the slight margin of one point. The Vs. Hubbell attracting more than ordi

This morning the Springs meets the Denver Country club five scheduled to play an interclub matches; with the Lakewood club, and this afternoon it is to have a similar contest with the Denver Country club. The morning match is scheduled to tert not later than 9 o'clock, and ear-

ier if the players are prepared. The n the Antiers cup competition:

Lakewood vs. Colorado Springs. McLaughlin vs. Hubbell. Dougherty vs. Hagerman. Crandall vs. Spiegle. 'ates vs. Jewett. Brister (Capt.) vs. Newbold. Hill vs. Gauss. Fisher vs Rerudays Post vs. Graham Steiner 'th Delserry'. Mortin ve. Reid. Schumucher vs. Allen Revnolds va Lowell

Twitchell vs. Wulf. The probable lineup for the Denver ountry club vs. Springs match at a which this afternoon; Denver va. Springs

Fairbanks vs. Newbold Pisher vg. Hubbelt. Walker As. Jewett From r. s. Hugerman. Warner vs. Spiegle, Woodward vs. Gause

HE WILL STICK TO RED SOX



R. C. HOSLITZEL Notification has book a _ _ to Frai-

dent J. J. Lannin by Diul Hobist-elthat he has no intention of Justoping to Manager Coldurn put himself to a Y. M. C. A. COURSE TODAY offers are known to have by held imported School and Waller & Fool all 4 Miles in Europe to hurry home. out to Hobby during the profites not the genie, but when he dound different in the series of the series o



Griffey va., W. M. Smith A. Foster vs. O. D. Hemming. Lemist vs. Bartow H. Hall: John Callis vs. Gustin. Don Bromfield vs. L. K. Lunt. E. T. Jones vs. Cox. Sargent va. L. G. Brown. Quereau vs. Tucker. L. B. Bromfield vs. J. E. Mcintyre.

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Today's schedule: \$:30 a. m. Tarkewood. Antiers cub and interclub matches);" Interlachen vs. Denver Country club: I p. m .- Denver Country

DICK GILBERT OF DENVER SIGNED TO MEET CARROLL

matches); Lakeword' vs. Interlachen.

Heavyweight Who Showed Considerable Clase Will Mill Here on September 23

Promoter M. A. Schubert of the Ramona Athletic club has announced the signing of "Fighting Dick" Gilbert Denyer heavyweight, to meet Sallo Carroll at Ramona on September 2: The bout will go 12 rounds. Carro has won both of his fights here is the last few weeks, his opponents prov ing farces as far as being real fighter goes. However the big California deserves to go up against some goo man and he will find no casy opposition when he mises with tillbert St. Louis man was in the ging game and not the managerial end.

Gilbert broke his hand in his last fight and has not been doing any stranuous work for some time. However he feels that the mitt is in good shape now and has started training for the local bout. He will come here roll whips Gilbert he will be pitted against Carl Morris, probably.

Zooz Benerit Game Sunday Deserving of Fans' Support St. Louis 57

The same at Zoo park arranged by

Matinger Colbura for the burefil of his players should draw one of the best crowds of the senson, if weather conditions are right. This will be the last appearance of the Zoos this season and the last ball game in the region until the anemones begin to bloom. tra is, next spring. Undoubtedly the Zoon have the but wantlpro team in Colorado. They have played and deleated ex y Denver team of huportance and have gons through the I top with only five differts, the majority of there country in the early prot at & manual of money in since colof the year when the team was not bread during the earson from Heine creantzed.

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MAY HE THE R. P. S.

Rothgeb Tries Out His Boot Material; Also Forward Pass Throwers

About 20 Tigers mobilized on Wash mrn field last night and the light workout was the most peppery of the first week of the season: The after ndofe largely was spent in punting practice and forward pass throwing and the players caught the spirit of the affair and the field showed considerine signs of life.

The great difficulty in the last two

punter and Coach Rothgelt is starting

out it's putting his material through the acid test to determine what the men can do along the boot line. Last night Mack Davis showed up in excellent form, whacking the leather for those line spirals that furnish part of the thrills at the games. Davis has long logs, and uneets, the ball fairly well off the ground. His jumping work has given him tremendous power in his s surprise. Verner was doing some rood work last night and Van Stone and Kramer were getting off some pretty kicks. There was no fancy work attempted.

Forward pass work was tried for part of the afternoon's session but the men naturally did not show a great familiarity with that play as yet. Last season the Tigers overhead play was unexcelled in the conference—when the Throwing discuss Reint Albert And the Tigers used it but they seemed to be afraid to open up. The Mines game taught the lesson of the open name; and not attempting to smash through a stonewall defense down the field when aerial stuff can be uncorked.

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tentil Coach Rothgeb knows about the eligibility of some of his players it will be hard to determine just what the material will be. Several have some examinations to take but will probably get them through by the middle of next week.

The Tiger line this year will be an experienced one, only two places being vacated, one end and one tackle. These of last years backfield men are out in suits, so things look good. The great need at the college now is substitutes; and plenty of spirit among the men and the student body.

Results of the student body.

1880-yarg-run—Louis Carden in Francis. It is the York, seed ond; C. V. O'Donusli. Illinois A. C. New York, some can A. C. Berton, feurth. Time, 1:8a.

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Davenport and Simon; Brown, Blueacket and Land.

BUJIAN SWALP TINX

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LIKE REAL PUNTER A.A.U.CHAMPIONSHIP IN BALTIMOKE MEET

Scores of Athlets: Take Part in Fast Races: Savaral New Papords

BALTIMORE, Sept. 11 .- Three junior national championship records were broken and one record was equated in teur Athletic union at the Johns Hin kine university achievie field jodny, casons has been the lack of a good The new juntor championable records

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C., 5 feet 9 inches.
Pole vault W. Curtis, M. T. A.
Il feet; H. H. Rast Irish-Anterious

PRICOKIEN Sept 11—The St. Louis
Federals defeated their former mannager, Brown, today 6 to 5. With good support, Brown would have won.

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A. C., Brooklyn, third; S. V. Aldrige, recondu. 220-yard hurdle-H. M. Martin. Hmart Set A. C., Brooklyn, first: D. S. Tren-holm, N. Y. A. C., Stoond; W. F. Put-ter, N. Y. A. C., third: H. E. Harren,

Mercury A. C., fourth. Time, 28 4-4

Seconds.

Running hop, step and jump larges

P. McLoughlin, Figsten A. A. is fort B
inches (equals record); F. H. From,
Cleveland E. M. C. A. 43 feet 4 1-3
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26 minutes 8 4-5 seconds); Paul Lafuni

1 feet 4 inches. 16-pound shot put—I. C. Lawler] A. A. Boston, 48 feet 5% Inches. W. P. Ross, N. Y. A. C., 48 feet 2% Inches. A. Fetter, I. A. A. C. New York, 41 feet 5% inches. G. Kuell, Anchor Affilette. club, New Jersey, 39 fact 10 inches.

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N. Y. A. C. second, R. C. Brown, Baston A. A., third; John O'Neill, New
York A. C. fourth, Time, 4 minutes; 31,

seconds.

440-yard run—V: M. Wilkle, N. T. A.
C. first: J. Greene, Boston A. A., sociond; Fran't Lagay, N. T. A. C., third;
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fected by the great war, but few more departure of volunteers for the Tront, seriously than organized religious work and the demand for funds for military the world around. Every day brings and relief purposes, together with the fresh evidence of disruption of the nonemployment of a host of men, has machinery of religious activity and se- resulted in paralysis for some of the rious complications in church work in secondary forms of organized Christian foreign lands Christian leaders confess themselves gravely converned for principal enterprises are in full tide the future of many enterprises, and it: may be that one of the unforeseen consequences of the present international convulsions will be a rearrangement of general religious work in America Why the Heathen Rraff

Most serious of all the important effects of the war is the impression that it must make upon nonchristian minds This is the heaviest load of all for the church and her missionaries to carry The disciples of the gospel of peace are engaged in the most staggering and destructive was of the centuries. The fibe will be more commonly thought Fresh Neck Bones, pound, 10e; or 3 pounds for25c

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International Interests Suffer.

Nowadaya there are many internaionaj religions organizations and there are perulially sensitive to such disturbed conditions as the present The Y M (* A at Genera has three secretaries, and at the outbreak of the war one of these was called to the Swiss colors one to the German and one to the French with the result that the association was left without work-Dr John R Mott has aban loned his proposed world tout. Everybody knows that the church peace congress was broken up as soon as it convened

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By WILLIAM T. ELLIS:

dramatic of the farewell admonitions that there comes a day when we must of Jesus The pertinency of the present parable is in the mind of every dember of the Sunday school that uses Salveted. International leasons alastened, awed men and women today are ready to study the desper truths of ay concerning ultimate things

The closing utterances of Jesus had to do with the kingdom of heaven that kingdom which has outlasted all pires and still moves forward in its "Idylis of the King 3 beneficent way through all the shocks to human institutions. Here we face a l raubject that is vaster than this overwhelming war, that is today exgressing the world's thought

Myriads of Christians are asking nemselves whether the present world upheaval portends the consummation foretold by Jesus All of us are solemnired by an international catastrophe without parallel in human history. Whatever one s views of the judgment it is certain that this war is the end of all things earthly for myriads of gnén, Small wonder therefore, that it s a profound spiritual experience for still larger hosts of the living.

When we are ready for God, We are fead, for anything. That is the inclusive truth of the great parable of the siae and fooljah virgina. They who to to meet the bridegroom joyous and mashamed, fear nothing else, at piace salimaction possible to human nature

se ten, five were wise and five were actions of the soul alle of preparation. There is no need to same experience in the past. hight out any analogy to present world! wrent, every one must do that for him-

or girl starting out in life, and it is the which it make pay most spiritual counsel for the aged person waiting death's summons

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poltunity. We see even such an empire-builder as Cecil Rhodes erging on his deathbed, "So much to do: so little done'" Queen Elizabeth shrieks offers of a regal bounty for only a minute of time as she stared into the nitliese Amid the crash of empires we are eyes of death as it drew night Let us called upon to consider one of the most set firmly into our thinking she truth cry "Too late" opportunities pass;

occasions are not abiding. In the affairs of business, in matters of pleasures in the vaster concerns of the apiritual realm, there and he that studies only books, the surely approaches an hour when in- soul without the bods. He that to what life, and to lend an attentive car to itation and opportunity rejected ex- he sees adds observation and to what hear what the Master of us all has to lat no more, that grace of God is no he reads reflection is in the right road longer heard knocking at the heart's to knowledge provided that in scrurindoor, the hour for filling the lamp a izing the hearts of others he neglects of service-and of happiness has pavend Tennyson-repeats the refrain in his

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repent, will relent'

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Oh, let us in, that we may find the cation light!" Too late too

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The Things Which Cannot Be Shared." The five wise virgins who had to crisis teaches the supremacy every one of us is stoward of his own E things spiritual. When the storm of gifts have often been criticised for and in unfolding the love of woods and and perceptions as keen as a savage ed war broke over Europe, it it a sharing what they had with their stream and buried Indian treasures. He was able to find his way through the nations to their knees. Even needless sisters. There are some remarked, after attending a reunion of Mediations France turned to prayer things which cannot be shared. In his college class, I was disappointed evens with unerring accuracy. Let ings and councils called their people this case it was better for the honor to find the fellows all talking of their

w. Inevitably the war has not pauple should burn brightly throughout, than them thought it was enough to tell how last Sunday carrying dispat hen to see thinking of the God who was before that ten should shine for but a little much money they had made we heard cret representatives of the Belgish gut and is over all, and a 'l' be after all while, leaving the freet in untimely little about what they had done for hen right with him, men are right darkness. Be it retherabered that the The all the world. There is no other whole episods was for the honor of Burely a dollar mark is not the truest Blaster equal to the disfavor of the the Britispicous, rether than for the laign of an educated man". That obplansure of the guests.

e-sparatka is always individual the greatest truths may be One cannot lay by any store for minored in the humblest happenings, many. The mother cannot go to us ser form nig a underful teaching school for the child; the father canthe last days in the fassiliar story not exet the professor and industry Tran e-limital wedsing, and of the ten pred faithfulk of for his son; all spir-fidens who were to help give loyous itual experiency are one by one, to the wedding party. Of such for his selfs. The s. at transsh; for only five had laid by any the vant 1 whiteas by the apartness 's the of one soul with its maker quite

preparedness in folly. it was a lack use that phrase in the accustomed. This vessel wis in Finnish naters The story touches upon our preparation of common wisdom. There was no theological sense in mean the man in other words believed the barrier as minimis to the men in retreat whose spiritual faculties have been formed by the Aland Islands. Which is a real sense for the careless and reckless whose spiritual faculties have been formed by the Aland Islands. tion for life, as well as our preparation course of the five virgins who came atrophied who has no taste for beauty well as for the last great day; it to their hour of opportunity unready or harmon; or the refinements of the last great for joith, as One of the severest indictments that spirit, and to whom religion is an well as to afford consolation for age: the business world makes of the empty phrase Such an one has missed is makes vivid the master's oft-repeated youth of this generation, is that it the first end of education, which puts passengers including 35 Englishmen exhortation, "He ve also read"." That is comes in the world's market place the soul above all and makes life She then opened fire on the steamer the most practical motto for the boy unprepared to do the service for beautiful within

Nations cannot prepare for war Somewhere I have read of a painting make reads for peace and self-got book door stood for separation and finality is the most important time in all of

> The Point of the Parable. Over and over, by story and by exhortation Jesus had been stressing the one dominant idea "watch." He wantkingdom's coming. The very unexpectedness of the event is an exhortation to fidelity. If a man knew he were to dle ten vears hence, he might be

able to make his peace with God after. nine years of living for himself But' because of the bridegroom's coming may be tonight or tomorrow, the friends of the bridegicom must watch. This eternal vigilance is the price of opportunity of soul. Only by an attitude of alerthese may the spirit he Than vulgarly in the low aim suckept quick and sensitive. Spiritual life is forever a present experience. It is the watchful who are wise in Minneapolis, Minn. - After my lite is the waterist who are wise in things of the spirit. To be ready for

TRAINING FOR BEST, LIVING

Terse Comments on the Uniform Young People's Societies - Chris. you again -Luke 6 \$8 tian Endeaver, etc. For September 13, "What Is a Good Education?" Prev. 1:1-9, 26-83.

BY WILLIAM I. ELLIS

Two men are before my mind's eve-One is a venerable rurk, whom I met in a village under the shadow of the of human nature dignity and reverence and he had son the exteens of man I count him theretal in the 10-vear-old boy in this ... when world he 'The other man at the _ .ent in

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of all will hallies to relate them. Co

selves samely and efficiently to actual

lead up." inspiring man with the ginning of wisdom. We have not learned life until we have learned God,

Whatever helps a person to sweep wider horizon in his vision and to tien lifes happenings with poise and detachment, whether that agency be a university or an experience of personal adversity, is a good education

The stored mind is strong, mentality grows like the body by heing Knowledge is a tested route to wisdom but meditation is a surer. What digestion is to food, meditation is to knowledge. The end of all edueation is to teach a person to think clearly, strongly and practically

He that studies only men will get the body knowledge without the soul not his own.-Colton

sinced education of many young perons is that they have been aliensted from their homes and families and the old-fashioned wave of the latter The tragedy of this gulf which school and college have created between students and their parents is known only to the mothers and fathers who have en-'No light had we, for that we do dured-it Usually also the explanation is that the children have not won to even the beginnings of wisdom, else they would value the real worth of the parents whose greatness of lovalty and service and sacrifice is beyond the nower of the schools to bestow Any education which makes a boy ashamed of his mother and father is a had citu-

colors of the spectrum of education the training to think to observe to Have we not heard the Bridegroom speak, to act to direct to feel and to

> A gentle heart is more to be desired. niccessful in so far as it trains one who has been decorated ! King 11 to live helpfully and happuly with other bert for his valor and devotion to his

A shrewd lover of nature, who has invested his talents in helping boys supplicate before the throne of heav- of the wedding party that five i-mps success in terms of money. Most of lines from Antwerp for the tenth times of our modern views of education plicity lowship or admittance into the charmed circles of the arts and science but simply in order to enable them to earn more money. If that is the first and last goal of an education dinen it is not in the old and broader

or harmons or the refinements of the

A detail of education ton often negwhile the enemy is hantthering at lected is knowledge of the English their gates; neither vey a people Bible. That is civilization a oldest Its characters and showers ernment over night. Only the long should be the most familiar the sir INQUEST WILL BE HELD look can bring to fruition the full literature. Moreover, this book has imagination the impression that that value of the preparation time, which the peculiar quality of imparting life it fires all the higher faculties of the reader. Proof is abundant that is transforms character making good men out of bad, fine men out of coatse pure men out of tile poble men out of ignoble. In all the "tirk ula of clucation there is no other one book so ed his friends to be ready for the valuable as the Bible of our fathers.

SEVEN SENTENCE SELMONS

Character thes in a man requisition

Reat happiness is cheap enough, tel how dearly we pay for its counterfeit

Better have failed in the high aim - Browning

It is a poor heart and a poorer age that cannot accept the conditions of life with some heroic readiness,-Rob-

Give and it shall be given unto you. good measure, pressed down, shaken ingether, running over, shall they give into your bosom. For with what mear- edition of the Scientific American, is Prayer Meeting Topic of the ure we mete it shall be measured to

> Not in the clamor of the crowded street. Not in the shouts and plaudits of the

> throng. But in ourselves are triumph and de-

The soul has its capital, every triwas untrained in the schools but he umph over an unworthy impulse, every ans not letters if anyone fines to know had ripe judgment, a keen knowledge successful struggle against an ignoble weakness, every deed of good and ev ery resistance to the had enters as his community. The quiet courteous spiritual money, stocks, bonds and neand assured way with which he car- gottable values into its bank of power. -rank Crane

COST KEPT DOWN-QUALITY

No batter medicine could be made for coughs, colds croup, hoarseness, toms of suberculosis and my cough



praises the treatment Ameri an toutists are receiving at the hands of

BOY SCOUT HERO OF THE BELGIANS

PARIS Sept 11 -The here of Relhan a stored bigin. For education is given today in the buy see it has sen country

Liege, is described by the Figure will ernment in Brussels

He has discovered and denounced it Gernian spies in Beigium and perfigured a variety of other services and servation struck the weak spot in much all without impairing his house sim

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had been considered impaesable for the sea forces of Germany A German torpedo hoat stopped the

Ulerhorg and took off the crew and 54 which sank in five minutes. The pass naces and eren ness brought to a German fort where chisens of bouttle countries are being interned as pris Ohris of War

FOR DEATH OF CHILD

CRIPPLE CREEK, Rept 11 -- 4 sestigate the death of John Wilhamson the li-vear-old sen of Frank Williamson watchman if the Portland mine who was killed in an automobile driven by Henry Schroeder

SERVIAN AND RUSSIAN PRISONERS PASS RUDAPEST

NEW FURK Sept II - Foot thousand Servian soldier captured by the Austriane, passed through Budapest vesterdit on their was to Eszereom to join 20 000 Russian soldiere aireads encamped there according to an official; statement from Vienna made public here today by (ound you Bernstorff, the German ambassador

CARE OF WOUNDED IN BA! (LE

The care of the wounded is necessarily an important duty imposed on every mation in case of war, and the methods adopted in Furmiean armics. as told in an article in the special war particularly interesting as will be seen from the following extract The general avstem adopted for pro-

viding a medical service is practically identical in the armies of all the great pogera. It contemplates a division of the service into three portions that which belongs to and accompanies the fighting troops that which pertains to the hase (of supplies) and the life of communications and that which pertains to the home seriftely or "the some of the interior" The principle governing these services is that nothing but first aid and emergenty treatment abould be attempted in the limitediate zone of combat, and that having received this treatment the disabled should be quickly trainported to the hase. Where abundant facilities for thèir care can be provided without encumbering the fighting forces. Here at The famed English casevist; who has a hushla sotting it will have. The the base they are carefully classified resently dyunched into the diama with offices of the press bureau are neither. The auffrage leader, who has already

valencent camp. Here they remain un-

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AUSTRIAN TORPEDO BOAT BLOWN UP NEAR TRIESTE

ROME Sept 16 via London Sept 11 S 50 a m According to the Tribuna so Austrian torpedo boat has been during the battle of Lemberg all the Austrian officers of three ligitalions novie nitere Mer wefe gunibilated Only 10 men escaped

The pulse of a horse is a little more



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Prilish Press Pureau Pas Keen Rightly Named the Suppress Rureau' of London War Office

BY MERTERT TEMPLE

getting, he given age by the war of telegroms at one cent a word, and as fices in Paris Berlin and Petrograd in a telegram every word counts (St Patersburgs, the British government has established a special depart-ment for the de trainsten of such in formation do the gushorkies think the scripture of a world's war. Cramped people should have . Tels is known and crear a mase of deserted rooms as the prime burd defined is jointly a dust dire unfurnished mades of maintained and support of the support of maintained at supervised by the war offi e and the afting lty.

The press butter H the clearing blown up near Passans 52 miles south house for contemporary history of Tricate in letria after atriking a Through the modest upper rooms of a mine A number of wounded Austrians | ramshackle highling in Whitehall who have arrived in Trieste state that passes news that may thrill the world But the world carely learns the news Austrian officers of three hattalisms in modern warfare most news is cons. The press hursefulls in governmental fled leaving tip battalions in the traband sid express that the and whitehall became of it. It is not even miralis and the wer office ait day: and night an estreat information adopted outcast a reluctant recoggleaned at considerable expense and inition of a necessar jest. It possibly some personal danger. The new "bu- is a fact that the war office owns a than half as rand as that of a man, resucracy is like the sensitive cyl- feline mancat a sleek respectable. inder of a graphophone and it pre- well-fed self-respecting cat. The press Aser en Ha records. It has large ears bureau also has a mascot, a minerable, and a small voice. Information pours | half-starved undersized kitten that les out in drops

"Suppress Suresu."

Dissuppointed tournalists have facetiously described it as the 'Suppress' even a shopwalker can excel a censor in politeness

F & Smith his brother Barold Smith and the keen-ayed well-groomed naval and military officers who rule the press bureau make up in politeness what the destroy at paragraphs In spite of its reserve and repression, the press bureau is the recording instrument of the war. The more war correspondents are discouraged and dented the more F E Smith and his colleagues become the evangelists of war. In brief court official phrase. ology they tell of events that shake the world, they are the mouthwisees of the makers of history

⇒ Strained Excitement * Because of the news that must come

there is always a strained excitement in the nress burean Amid the insistent impling of the telephone bells the ruthless consoring of messages, the polite exesions and the distribution of unimportant trifles there is ever the feeling time the great news in near A few saids away are the whelesa redeivers of the admiralty within a stone's throw is the was office and reallsing that we are in the narve center for the thrill.

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iment and no color in the official mes-LONDON RADI. II -While what no this descriptive work, no mitmeager news of the mar the public is seges, they read like urgent private

Betting for History.

But again, what a setting to the tress bureau A score of telephone abinets half a desen policemen, several was office messengers, and a charwoman suggest an atmosphere of energy. But the rooms rengain alook, with the neglected ausgester of the great uniat

a poor relation. Rather is it a hastily into the buresu in floods and it trick- found a congenial refuge among the refuse of the bureau

It Always Dues the Work.

"I like Chamberlain's Cough Remedy Bureau," they take in more news than better than any other," writes R. E. Des bring out, and they writhe in the Roberts Homer City Pa 'T have pains of censored knowledge. But the taken it off and on for years and it censors smile blandly and politely muri has never failed to give the desited remur And the next please" Not suits" For sale Iv all dealers. Adv.



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IS AUSTRIA WEAKENING?

THE Denver Times yesterday printed a dispatch under a Vienna date which tells of "increasingly bitter feeling here against Germany, and an almost universal demand in popular circles that the government sue for peace." The dispatch is credited to the United Press, next to the Associated Press the most important newsgathering agency, and whose war reports have generally been at least as reliable as the circumstances have permitted.

The dispatch continues:

The acknowledgment that the Austrian armies were compelled to Thest the Ususian assaults alone and unsupported, while Germany invaded France, with the result that the Austrian army was crushed by overwhelming numbers has restalted in a storm of bitter criticism of the gov-

The known losses are enormous, and it is known that they have been far greater than the government will admit. So strong and hitter is the feeling that it is not beliaved the government can hold out much longer against it. Unl. as Aush" sugs for beace in the near future it will be terd for the government to prevent stormy stines not alove in Vigore, but in every bis elly in April - Margiry.

Of course there is no way of knowing the truth or falsity of these statements, but the situation in Austria at least lends color to Win. It is well known that Austria departed almost absolutely on Germany to save has from a Russian invasion. In the Beginahing the plan was to overwhelm Servia with a vastly superior force and annex it to the Austro-Hyagarian supire. This feat could be performed on paper with less than half of the Austrian ainly, but in actual practice the performance has been reversed; the Austrian invaders were driven out of Servia, and now the Serbs and their allies, the Montenegrins, are invading Bosnia and Herzegovina.

Again, in the original plan the other half of the Austrian army was to repulse a Russian attack on the north, with the aid of the Germans. It was supposed that Germany could detach an enormous army for this purpose, moreover, it was supposed that the Russians would prove to be badly disorganized and ineffective. But both suppositions have been rudely upset, Germany got more than she bargained for in her invasion of France. The Belgians unexpectedly resented that little stunt of tearing up a scrap of paper, the English did likewise and the result is that the Germans were a long time getting near Paris and now they are rapidly slipping back-

These conditions have prevented the concentration of a German army on the eastern frontier strong enough to hold the Russians. But although the Czar has won successive victories in Austria it has not been supposed that they were so decisive as to bring Austria to its knees.

BEWARE OF BRUSH FIRES

THE exceptionally heavy rainfall of the present year has produced probably the heaviest growth of weeds and grasses ever known in the Pikes Peak Region. Not only on the plains, but in the mountains and canons and on the Mesa the growth is as dense as is usually seen in the Middle West. It is now drying out, and before long will be highly inflammable.

Forest fires have been the source of untold loss in this region, though in recent years the watchfulness of the supervisors and rangers in the forest reserve has considerably diminished their seriousness. But the presence of so much dry undergrowth is reason for the exercise of extraordinary care-now and throughout the fall and early winter. A fire starting in the dead grass and weeds near the base of the mountains could easily spread throughout the surrounding region with results assastrous to the beauty of the canons and mountain scenery.

Don't throw lighted matches by the roadside. Be careful to extinguish picnic fires., Observance of these rules with prevent serious loss.

A COMPARISON

REPORTS of the first month of the European war state that the loss of men of all nations concerned has reached the 200,000 mark. The War-Lord's-fighting machine has paid dearly for his victories, and Belgium 'nok her toll for the "scrap of paper" incident, losing 20,000 men in making her desperate and vallant stand to protect her neutrality. What a tiny affair our Civil War must have been compared with the European struggle!. In the six principal engagements both Union and Confederate forces lost less than 100,000 men each,

The following table shows the number of men engaged in the principal battles of the Civil War, and the casualties afford a basis of comparison on which to estimate the struggles of the European war:

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Antietam 4	6,000	12,410	81,000	14 00
Chancelforsville, 13:	2,000	16,000	45,000	12,000
	7,000	16,000	70,000	18,000
Gettysburg 8		28,000	75,000	30,00
Shiloh 6		10,000	40,000	10:00
Wilderness ,11		17,666	68,000	8,000

The largest individual loss sustained by either force was at Gettysburg. At Antietam the largest per cent of those engaged were lost. And the Europeans have been at each other's throats only a month and 200,000 are dead!

PROTECT THE PHEASANTS

TWO years ago the Stratton estate received several pairs of Chinese pheasants from the State, which have since been kept at Stratton park. They have incressed in number, and last spring were released in the park for the pleasure of visitors.

But as usual, the vandal with a gun. ready to annihilate everything from a signboard to a bird, got after the pheasants, and several of them have been killed. Now it happens that there is a difference between shooting pheasants and sparrows, for the State pays a reward of \$25 for information leading to the arrest and conviction of anyone who shoots a pheasant. The information should be given to the game warden.

The innate cussedness of anybody who, under the circumstances, would shoot these birds surpasses belief. If pheasants were so numerous hereabouts that the killing of a few hundred or a few thousand of them would have no appreciable effect it would be a different matter. But the few that exist have been artifically propagated from stock imported from the East. They are extremely attractive birds, especially when kept in a park, and it is a pity that the well-meant efforts of the Stratton trustees to add in this manner to the pleasure of their Visitors should be set at naught through mexcusable vandalism.



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NO PEAGE UNTIL GERMANY IS BEATEN fo the Editor of The Gazette

If the reported reverses of the German and Austrian armies are authentic, the kaiser will doubtless soon call upon President Wilson to intervene diplomatically in behalf of peace.

Would public opinion here in America justify President Wilson in taking such a step at this time? All christendom prays for peace, and we have great sympathy for the German people fighting herolcally against mights odds. It is, however, premature to falk of peace. For more than 25 years the kaiser's boundless ambition to pose as the War Lord of the world has vexed Europe. It is the running sore that has poisoned the political, social and economic life of all European countries. Such a sore should not be bound up and mollified with oil to perhaps break out again. It should be thoroughly cauterized and cured.

It is better for the world in the long run that this war, with all ite horrors, should run its course until the kaiser abdicates and the war feyer of all nations has been quenched in blood! Only then can we have a permanent peace based on the destruction of all military armament and supported in a confederation of all the nations pledged to maintain peace and to arbitrate all international differences. It is only in this way that we can enter upon

> "Where the war drums throb no longer, And the battle flags are furled In the parliament of nations;

The federation of the world " I be a J E FRANKLIN

Colorado Springa, September 11

THEN AND NOW To the Editor of The Gazette:

In your issue of this morning you remind me of something that happened in our vity on that day A convention was called at the Opera house for the nurph; of nominating candidates to represent us for the next two years. Those of you also remember I had a request to act as deputy to laugh instead." sheriff, which I did not secept. There are will some walking the streets of our city—if they are deputy sheriffs. I can name, out of respect for their families I will refrain. At any rate, the con-from that evalvention and asked us to vote for the men that were nominated—and I did. A number of times since a still small voice has said to me

What fools these mortals be!" Thirty verrs after comes another bunch of politicians following after that same old gang and under the Republican banner asks us for our cores Shame' If shame ever stared a man is the face. it surely ought to stop and take a good look at Mr.

Cooks, Mr. Hayes, Mr. Horton, Mr. Baker, Mr. Cooper, Mr. Feters, Mr. Bants and Mr. Mortimer. You are all good men, but you are in had company. G_EROE FECHTER. 1407 Grant Avenue, Colerado Springe, Sept. 11.



From the New York World.

One of the most interesting events of the present

brilliant military-social season seems likely to escape without proper notice. Allot of wealthy Amercans momentarily stranded in Genoa by reason of war paid \$100,000 or more for a ship to carry them home. They arrived here in great luxury, but on the way over it occurred to them that it would be a good idea to denounce the American government. and they did so in approved form On second thought, however, when they had been better informed they concluded that they had made a mintake, and, the convention having reassambled, it was decided that the state, war, navv and treasury departments deserved -- neudation for what they had done to rescue American tourists in Europe. In due found this indersement of the United States of America has been transmitted to Washington and we hope that it will be duly appreciated. That asses some Americans are!

VILLA NOW AND VILLA THEN.

From Collier's Waskly. President Wilson is described by the administraion press as having "bis jaw set hard" as he threatens what he will do to various husiness interests which he says are encouraging Villa to stand out against the present government of Mexico. If any business interests, for their own purposes, are giving sympathy and is couragement to Villa, they are only doing what the pranident of the United States recently did. Doubtisse & saident Wilson can see a distinction between the two cases but Villa, being an illiterate brigged, can't. Our own feeling is that neither a business interest nor a government ought to have any sort of undiretanding with a bandit.

When President Wilson's wish to get rid of Huerta was baffled by that old renegade's skill and stubboraness, then Villa, was taken to the adminisiration's bosom. He was not only given encouragenent and sympathy, but was permitted to have arms. Here, at home, the administration press used all its facilities to create a public opinion ffiendly to him Villa could last in any American town where his character and deeds were known about as long as it would take the leading citizens to organize a lynching party. Wilson's backing of Villa was an abandonment of the most fundamental principle of moral-Ify for a hurried expediency. It is too much to expect that he can escape the consequences of it.

THE BURNING OF THE WHITE HOUSE. From the Philadelphia inquirer

Lest war-troubled readers be unnecessarily clarmed we haveen to say that this heading does not refer to any recent configuration, but to the one hundredth anniversally of the burning of the president's bonto by the dritteh during the war of 1812,

The story of how James "adison was compelled to flee fr. A .- bushington in fumiliar, as is the episode of how Dolly Madison Hagerus long enough to cut the painting of George Washington from its frame and carry it to a place of safety. When the seidance of the chief exacutive was restored it was nec mary to cover the marks of the fire with white naint, and some delivers into history have asserted that it was from this date that the p---ident's dence was known as the White house.

The animouity that was felt against the British for this act of vandalism disappeared long ago, and it is interesting to note that the two nathon were propa ing to celebrate the one handradth anniversary of peace bet sen Great Artisin and the United States when the war in Europe burst forth it was hoped that the event might be the means of cementing the peace between all nations, but alsa' events have proved that there's many a slip betwint the cup

The Leaven of Life

BY RUTH CAMERON

Again and again a certain young woman whom I met three or four years ago on a nummer sacation.

I did not see a great deal of her, and we had few interests in common. Why then, should I not comquantances. That is the question I asked the other day, when I unexpectedly found myself thinking of

> her, with the usual sense of friendliness and liking I asked it first of myself and then of a friend who also met her. And we, shortly came to this conclusion. She had made so deep an impression upon us because of her keen and delightful sense of humor When one thought of her one smiled just as one did when with her. She saw the amilsing side to everything that

had one herself included. She was a frivolous little person with a very serious-minded bushend, who was sometimes most impatient at her frivolity.

One might have sympathized with him if she had not so clearly seen the humor of their incongruity. That same summer by the way, I met an intelligent, serious-minded woman with whom I had several interests in common Yet until I started to write this I hadn't thought of her for mouths. So heavy in the balance of friendship and liking weighs a ense of humor!

It is scarcely possible to overestimate the value of the right kind of laughter in leavening life The ability to see the amusing side of things takes the sting out- of annoyances as nothing else

Again, a sense of humor supplies an unequaled nil' for the machinery of married life. "The worst unarrel we ever had," a married woman told me was broken up by a laugh. You know we both have high tempers and were pretty obstinate. Well, once we had gotten tremendously cross at each other We were sulky and proud and hurt and would hardly sassk for days and I don't know how long it would have lasted if something funny hadn't happened. ortunately, we both had the same kind of a sense of humor, and we simply couldn't help laughing, and after that it wasn't possible to be dignified and sulky again. So we just made it up."

Eyen serious troubles can be leavened and lightened by a sense of humor. I know a woman who has a good deal to worry about but she is almost always cheerful. "How do you keep as happy?" someone asked her one day "You have a great den' to worry you, don't you" "Oh, yes," sha said, "ae've got who can remember that far back, stop and think plenty of things to worry shout, but somehow we're what representation we have had since then, I not worrying about them very much. We're trying

A sense of humor is a great gift and one to be ardently cultivated. For he who has it gizztly bleaks not afraid to come out in the open-who acted as not only hims.df, but all with whom he co _es in contact.

"So you're way down in the dumps Blue, you may "

Think you've played out all your trumpe? Oh, go 'way' Life s not like the game of poker; In this game you use the joker

It's the card you hold the longest ... It's the one you'll find the strongest, Laugh and drive the blues away! - Chugh Ilany

Jern Dwight Franklis,.

BY GEORGE PITCH

The pensive autumn which is now amone us is the saddest season of the

This is because the universe at this time shows marked signs of wearing out. The trees are shedding, the fields are baid, the aun is losing its vitality, baseball is passing rapidly away, and a great many statesmen are making their last appeal for mercy to a very indifferent public.

The falling of the leaves from kindly tree, is a ned sight. especially to the man who has to rake them up and burn them, in defiance of the city



ordinances. But it is a riot of cheerfulness beside the silent departure of the voters from a statesman who nated for lieutenant governor. Judge has held office for a generation and G G Symes was nominated for conhas neglected to think about anything gress. but himself for the last 20 years.

It is almost heartrending to watch such a man, eminent and influential in Washington, and honored by lobbylata, office-seekers and magnates of all kinds, talking wearily at some county fair on tariff statistics to seven women and a boy, while the autumn inspecting other roter is easerly varieties of hogs in an adjoining pay ilion

Autumn is justly famous for its bright, summy days when the wooded sharp air is as invigorating as an alleged soft drink in Georgia. It is infamous for its dark, dreaty days when the universe is as soggy as a bride's blacuit and the heavens weep like a sociologist narrating the cruel, barren youth of the poor victim of soclety who has just murdered four weiden and a little girl

Autumn gets sädder as it gets older. and by December mankind would be unanimously tired of life if it were not for a few carefully selected blessings of this gloomy season. In Sepsember the family of the perspiring husiness man comes home from The ool beach and confers a home upon him once more. In October it becomes safe to look at the ice man in chilly tones and to tell him to take his 46 pounds of ice between his thumb and forefinger and remove it. with himself, to a warmer clime. And in November the house fly curls up and dies without being insited to do so by a folded newspaper Hence the great love of man for autumn

A HOLLER FROM EDEN

Her ten fellers down in congress. Whadver think yer 'hout' Don't per hear the nation holivin "Cut thet Pork Bar'l out?

Yurrups in a turr'hal hubbub Rizness s got the gout Sports now air in the makin --Cut thet Pork Bart out Kentrus sufficio dretful frum a

Reconomic drought; Gosh a' mighty, Mister Members Cut thet Fork Bard out'

🦇 dôn' want do mote dum taxes. Aln't a mite o doubt Cut thet Pork Bar'l out

Prexy sea we need the money. He don't her ter shout. Cut thet Pork Bar'l out?

Think lour token is goin to stand te Hit the War Tax route When they ain't no reeson fur.it" Cut that Pork Bar'l out! ---

FRENCH RAID SQUAD OF GERMAN UHLAN SPIES

PARIS. Sept. 11 -The residents of a small locality in the de- and diabetes partment of the One informed the military authorities of the strange doinge in a house in that vicinity and that they suspected that spies were working there. A company of zonaves inquiry they were fired on from the place Taking the house by assault, they found several unland inside who, it was found received there the reports of spies regarding the number and movements of the French forces

GERMAN REPORTS OF WAR FLOOD SPANISH CITIES Solution.

PARIS Sept 11 .- A dispatch to the l Temps from San Sebastian says "The paucity of war news from ish press to be inundated with socalled German official communications | Bright's disease is present with the result that France little by little is losing what small influence she possessed. The foreign ministry gives out to the newspaper men acorigin, but the fact that they are communicated to the foreign office stamps them with a cariain authon-

CROWN PRINCE TAKES HEADQUARTERS AT VERDUN

attacked forts south of Verdun which would eat, partly because she thought since yesterday has been hombarded by that would keep me in good condition Czernowitz, the capital of the Aug. heavy artillery by the Ce, mank.

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THIRTY YEARS AGO TODAY

SECTE-BER 18, 1364.

as in session in this city, nominated Ben Eaton for governor on the eighteenth ballot. Tabor claimed that he had been sold out by his friends. Peter W Breen of Leadville was nomi-

Colonel J. C. Montgomers and ex-Sheriff Mike Spangler of Arapahoe county who occupied rooms in the Antiera annex were relieved of \$110 in ash by sneak thieves.

F E Don, who was at the time in the clothing business, raceived a caribad of hate, caps and clothing from

TWENTY YEARS AGO TODAY

SEP4. E E B - M 12, 1894. The state Republican convention for

Denver nonunated A. W McIntyre of Conejos county for governor and John Campbell of El Paso county for justice of the supreme court

Marshal Dama had arrested three hops who had robbed. Alken's curif store a few days previously. It was i believed that they were also guilty of several other burglaries

Gene Whitaker, who had been connected with the Evening Telegraph for some time left for Canon City to secept a position with the Canon City

Miss Mary McAllister left for Philadelphia to enter Swarthmore college.

How to Keep Well Dy Dr. W. A. Evuis

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BRIGHT'S AND DIARETES

Most Chrutauquas give personal and on some phase of personal hygiene. regetables, coffee, dessort. Supper, a rince personal hygiene is of interest to blut of milk with bread or rolls, or ro isrge a groun of people Recently I crackers. That was all Within a attended one of these Chautauqua talks within I was feeling better than for on personal hygiene. The subject announced was, "Diet in Relation to Dis-When the bell rang the audigrounds' It was a late afternoon hour, and the proportion of women to men was about four to one. More than half the audience had notebooks, and they sed them

When the lecture was finished, questions were fired at the lecturer from all parts of the hall. The questions showed that the audience had a fair great of the subject. The speaker had been to mrself or any one else. The whole her teaching was based upon the theotrained in a low protein achool, and ries which prevail there Nevertheless her first subject was the ton and toust meal of the unmarried woman

She told of calories what a calorie is. how many calories the body needs, and how toakt fails to fully supply the need, while tea is used to whip the underfed fatigued cells to do their

However the theme on which the lec-Sae emphasized the folly of taking? more calories than the machine needs. Not only is it wasteful but in time it brings about obesity, Bright's disease She told her audience of the insidious

enset of both Bright's disease and diabetes. Neither had a single outstanding avenpton one capable of halting drinking purposes. Neither of the careless person. But each had a above is located where it may be was sent to the place and during their symptom capable of arresting the at- subject to pollution" tention of a careful person. The symptom of Bright's was albumin in the urine: of disbetes sugar

The lecturer advised her heavers to make the simple tests required at least twice a year. The only equipment needed is an alcohol lamp a test tube. s little nitric scid and a little Haines'

To test for albumin an inch of urine is placed in the test tube and brought to a hoil. If the urine becomes cloudy on boiling, three drops of nitric acid is French sources is causing the apan- added if the cloudy urine remains cloudy it is due to albumin, and

To test for sugar, an inch of Haines' solution is placed in the test tube and brought to a boil Then 10 drops of urine are added. If the deep blue socounts of German successes in lution changes to a maddy yellow or France, although the minister is care- reddish yellow, augar is present, and ful to say that they are of German the patient has diabetes. If either test indicates anything wrong, the person should mak medical counsel at once.

> LCETS DESIRE FOR DRINK. X. Y Z writes "Because it is quite

possible that a large percentage of the unfortunates who drink to their injury and cannot help it, not knowing the cause of the 'mania.' may be similarly LONDON, Sept 11 -Telegraphink constituted, F-wish to relate my experifrom Copenhagen, the concespondent of ence , For 20 years I was a boose Reuter's says dispatches received there fighter, except for a time after treatfrom Berlin announce that the general ment in a much advertised 'cure,' headquarters of the German crown Since I was 15 years old if I did not prince have been established in a forti- have ment three times a day I thought fied position to the westward of Versiun, I was ill used. My wife is a good pro-Parts of the crown princes army have vider and has always fed me all I and I should not ... ant to drink . It i trian province of Bukowire

thappened about a year ago that. riasons not pertinent. I chan- d m menu to the following Breakfast, while hygiene a place on their pro- tonet and butter coffee; perhaps one grams. Hany arrange for a daily talk egg. Dinner a little scrap of meat, years though I have always been well and worked hard at a medentary occupation. After about six months it " ence gathered from all parts of the dawned on me that I had not wanted a drink for that length of time. On account of trying to keep straight. I, was what is called a periodical drinker. though the love of whisky was siways with me Now, though I am often, where people drink, I look at a glass of beer or whisky as I do at nink lemenade, while for 20 years before this I could not see a bottle of any alcoholic drink without wanting it. I did not make any resolutions or promises

> suspeine to me, the dasire to drink a just faded away." Heavy mest extern are somewhat more prone to drink than others However, your plan will fail with

MYSTERY OF OXALATES. R P "writes" "May a person whose system does not properly dispose of turer especially dwelt was overeating loxalates est cherries peaches, oranges, stranberries, grapes, tomatoes? How may he find just what things are bett for him? Doctors' lists are usually limited Is there a laboratory in Illinois that will examine water free of charge? In choosing between well water and spring water, the former known to be hard, which is better for

> 1 The articles named do not conain much exalic acid. Tea contains 74 times as much exalic acid as tomatees, spinach, 64 ruberb, 48, and bests eight times as much diet, such as Von Noorden's, but von vill not get much from it in all prob-

> proper disposition of oxalates, if there is such a condition
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> The state water survey is located # It examines water under certain circumstruces 4 Assuming that neither is Hable to

ability. Little is known about

he polluted, inne the sell water Is had hard and the spring water is not, the spring water is better. MALIER OF CARE

chances of contracting tuberculosis. from a party living in the same house?" Rests where the patient is careful, the house clean, and the ventilation good there is little danger. The attendants at sanitaria rarely become infected

O W O wifter "What are one's

consumptive should be carefully examined twice a year SUGPAWA AND HATNA HELD BY THE RUSSIANS

In the homes of negligent, careless people the danger is great

People living in the house with a

PETROGRAD Sept 11 - It is she nounced here that Russian troops half the Austrian towns of Suczawa and Hatna, situated 50 miles south of

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Pikes Peak Ave or Santa Fe station.

or Santa Fe track, north. Reward at or Santa Fe track, north. Reward at LOS V Collar, six strands of pearls;

LOST Platinum levallier with diamond Reward at Gasette office. pendant, lost Aug. 28, between Man sions hotel and C. & S. depot. Reward, LOST, Between Huerrano viaquet and this office.

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GOLD thimble, lost Sept. 3 in Bust Corner drug store, Institute or Canon LOST—White bull terrier. Notify Main car, valued as gift. Please return to 1888

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from Santa Pe depot to Telon St Finder return to Gazette and receive k reward. LOST Blue spring coat, silk lined, be-tween Garden of Gods and street cars

Manitou. Return Gazette: reward. LOST - White, English female cog: small black epot on left car. Reward | assessessessessessessessessessesses

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chain and Eastern Star button. Rerard, this office.

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Reward at Gasette office. PARTI staking suitcase from 132 k. FOR sale or trade-one good 5-pas-Willamette can receive reward at Ga-

sette. No questions asked. LORT-At Kaufman's, nost giavaes, on gold chain, with pin attached. Re-

rard it returned to Gazetta. MONT Ticket over Rock Island to Kan-property here. This is worth considering. Call 716 E. Klowa, 7 p. m.

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LOST Pair of reserv brads, initials "M. M. M." Saturday night. Return to Gazette.

LOST-Black pocketbook on Cascade, bath; hot between Pikes Peak and Montment, N. Weber. on Aug. 28. Return this office. Reward. LOST Black hat, with expressman's OAT Black hat, with expressman's day to business woman reasonable; badge, on west side. Finder please small family. Phone 3586J.

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TAN raincoat, Friday evening. Return to Gazette: reward.

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oday fulled to maintain a rally which started after the market had fallen toa level of 12c a husized under the high point, of Saturday light. The close was nervous at the same time as last night Rearish advices from Liverpool had considerable to do with forcing weak. holders of wheat here to drop out. Supplies were said to have become so shundens we she British nort that stor quick recovery ensued, due in part to

in prices. end, all gains had been wiped out. Coin, like witest, felt the effect of Wet though, proved nearly in offset later. especially after witest had a tempofary renewal of seringth - buts surged with other grain at the start, but stade hoard dispatches telling of foreign gov-

nore in the last two days.
Provisions were unsettled, advancing continuance of liquidating sales that a lack of southern demand for mests. Quotations Furnished by Otla & Co. Open, High, Low, Close Maria de la constitución de la c

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NEW YORK, Sept. 11.-Bradufreet's "Hopes of better trade from larger than do actual fransactions, and; excopt at a few eastern centers, the trend is tempered by conservation, with nade for somewhat heavier buying, War. nut the improvement thus reflected is only relative and in industrial lines i the pace of operations is slow. As yet Expert disensations. General prac-tica. Specialty, female trouble. Gold-ter and nervous diseases. I cure by my be made in that dire von, the elfuation is still one of promise rather

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METAL MARKET

The Siege of Paris Forty-four Years Ago

From the Ranges Mr. State August 26, 44 sears ago, the French, the city was systematized. Thousands minister of the interior announced that mined or destroyed. Fire brigades,

Paris. His announcement came on the to aid in the work. Trees everywhere heals of a string of newspaper stories were felled and harricades made of telling of continual French victories, them. The suburbs were laid waste: and Paris woke to the realization that A huge captive balloon was launched hall been grosely develved and mining enemy. formed, and that an unbelievable. The disasters which had overtaken menage was at its very doors. France afield were constantly borne in menage was at its very doors. At once Paris was thrown into panic,

The belief gained ground that news the defense work was rushed forward. had been suppressed by the govern For hour by hour the remnants of side by side, preparations for flight and Only a few weeks had elapsed since defense went on. There were two that host had left Pails for a military great streams of people, the one pour procession to Berlin. Now they readvancing hordes of Prussian, and scarcely armed, barely fit to take part the other gathering together what of even in the defence of a walled city. Trous at the same time as including possessions could be collected by off, eats with a sound of the and transported and then fixing from and provisions varying from the city before the state of siege which to decline to an advance of \$1.10. had been declared should become an had been declared should become an actuality.

The country all about the capital was crowded with wagons, carts and vous crammed with household possessions allow the Parisians time to stew in and supplies of corn. flour and agriwas also asserted that French demand cultural produce. Even hearses were was at an end for the present. A requisitioned; and the laundress' cart was prushed between the farmer's the fact that country offerings had heavy wagon and the gentleman's or failen off sharply during the recent lady's barouche in the haste to pass On the rebound, wheat buyers backed the harriers before wieke and the atway, and offerings increased. In the fendant devils of failing disease and death should set in. For three weeks the confusion continued unabated as:if rold weather in the domestic belt, the l'shians were already at the heels

. There still persisted, to make the confusions more great, rumpre of the oratingtion of the entant Reports of viewed a force numbering altogether sequently hulged on account of ass - His as ation of corps after corps nearly 300,000, of whom a little more of the enemy's troops came to the than half were fully outfitted and frenzied city; leaving it in a terribia equipped. The woods and standing ernments buying 1,000,000 bushels or cross-seas of doubt and auguish. The crops all about the capital were perrapid as a result of covering by shorts. Theis Journal announced that the sistently and repeatly fired, and the and the remaining bridges, both rail and traffic, a continuance of Bouldshop solar that hien defeated by MacMahon and ut so important a figure during yes. Wimpffen and that the Germans in sued a proclamation stating the deterday. One of the chief factors was retreat, had left 80,000 dead and wounded on the field!

The Thunderbolt

Then broke the thunderbolt. Bazaine condition: had been printed in at Metz: MacMawith MacMahon, the emperor, was Faris was undefended.

in an incredibly short time a mobi collected before the meeting place of the Corps Legislatif and overswed the der the guns of Fort Charenton, sabred While the throng chanted some French marauders. ministry. and shouted "Vive is Republique" the griablished. The "Government of National De-

ersense. An it elected to style itself, was -

Then measures were taken to defend. The siege of Paris had begun,

was practically undefended that it to give notice of the approach of the

to the defenders of the cupital while hieut and that things were really much MacMahon's army returned in scattered worse than was actually the case. So, fragments of that army's early glory. ing into Paris terror-stricken by the turned, miserable, worn out defeated;

The March to Paris

in the meanwhile, after their brilliantly, successful operations around Sedan, the Germans resumed the march Bismarck (cynically (expressed it, "to their own gravy." Owing to the confusion and dipreparedness and change ing leaders of the new republic. Paris heard but little of authentic nature about the progress of the invasion. When at last it was evident that the Trussings would be upon spen shortly they redoubled their efforts, but were still unable to realize what was about to befall them.

The last lines of communication were cut off; the final bridges were destroyed; the troops in the city were resize of the nation for peace-and following up with the assertion that France would not vield a single acreunder any force whatever or upon any

September 16 the commander of 15 ken had been forced into Sedan by an fort at Vincennes telegraphed the govgrain three times his in attenue in aur ernor of Paris that the bridge at render or annihilation for both (and Joineville had been blown up and he was unable to give accurate infortuabut a matter of a short time. And tion of the German advance, but did lars, in which the former ware vicnot believe them very near. nearly a quarter of the whole for a and

Before his talearam arrived German scouts, not four miles from Paris, un- the Trench 12,000. Vinov, with a corps of 35,000 men

ministry met and announced to the did not undertake to prevent or even by eas at Verdun by rall and 22 miles forowil that the emperor and been de. to bamper the private of the Seine. posed. But the mob was not yet sat- and the redoubts and intreachments. infled. A provisional government was were left undefend-1. After a feeble artillery duel he withdrew into the capital next day.

And all that day the ranks of the quarrel between Louis XIII and Charles \$6.50% 520. mob named. For the first few days it German legions marched ever onward was may making proclamations: the unopposed. Through forests, where the wan abolished, gates were Uhlans expected every instant to be closed, the debris of an army was com- attacked from behind the wonderful plimented and urged to continue its barriers; past remarkable defenses left. NEW YORK, Sept. 11.—Closing's heroic defense of the country; the revo- unguarded on came the conquering Mercantile paper. 7 per centilution was justified and the republic columns of the German host, into the roval lown of Versailled

Geography of the War Zone

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European war geography. The local produced in large quantities and there tions and descriptions of many places are extensive establishments producfrequently mentioned in the war news ing from goods and machinery. St

RETHEL - A town of northern Trance, 31-miles, southwest of Mesteres has had a long war history. During by rail and 23 miles northwest of Reims, the Franco-Prussian, war it repulsed on the right bank of the Alsne and the the German attack at one fime and at Ardennes canal. Wool spnining, the another was the center of a great hatweaving of light wooleit fabries, and the hetween the German forces under the manufacture of farm miplements General von Goeben and the French are the principal industries. The town under General Paibherbe, the grench is of Roman origin. Its population is being defeated: comeximately 6,00%

ern France, on the left lank of the 1000. Its chief industry is the manufac-Merse, 26 miles west of Barrie duc by ture of iron stoves and heating apperarull and 27 miles from the Lorraine tus, carried on through a cooperative frontier, with a population of approxi- system of works founded by J. B. A. mately 6,500. The industries include Godin. Guise is 80 miles northeast of fron working and the manufacture of Paris. nails, boots and shoes, embroidery and BOYLOGNE-A fortified seaport of nosfery. Commercy dates back to the northern France, 26 miles from Folkea cayairy barracks.

France, 19 miles south by west of St. \$40,000,000. Its fisheries annually pro-Quentin by raft and 60 miles from Paris. duce \$5,000,000 worth of fish. Boulogne Its population is about 12,000. The town has had a long military history. It is is situated on the Oise, which here he- helieved to have been the place where comes navigable, it contains mirror Julius Caesar sesembled his fleet polishing and chemical works, sugar Henry VIII took the town by siege in manufactories, metal foundries, and 1544, but it was restored to France in fullness prevaiting in the south. Fall breweres. Chauny was the scene of 1550= festivals at humerous points have much fighting in the Hundred Years ROCROI-A town of northern France

with about 6,000 inhabitants, on the and within two miles of the Belgian American merchants are groping for Olse giver, 13 miles west of south of St. frontier, with a population of abreit foreign markets and, while progress Qentis, an equal distance from Laon 1,000. Its fortifications, commanding and 65 miles no theast of Paris. It the plateau between the Vafley of the was bombacded and taken by the Ger- Meure and the headwaters of the Oire, The is recovered that fundamental mans in 1270. A action of artillery form a rentagen and entirely surround conditions are sound, cross being of founded in 1719 is located here. An art the town. The place was fortified in conditions are sound, crops being of collection of 100 paintings a few of the Sixteenth century, tableged by the crop money will make itself felt, but, which are of great value and several of imperialists in 1555, devested by the which were fifth ild by the bombard Branfords in 1843 and captured by them

of about \$5,000 and stands on the right miles coutheast of Valendarines and ten bank of the Somme river at its junc- miles from the Belgian be der. its 274, compared with 285 last year; in the next with the canal which connects that population is about 6,000. The chief incompared with 7.049,000 bushels, when with the Scheldt and the Oise. The chief with the Scheldt and the Oise. Avenue was destroyed by Lasts XI.

compared with 5,473,000 last year. southern exposure and in the center of By the trenty of the Pyrenzia in 1880. an industrial district which manuface is come into the pensalium of the tures cotton and woolen fabrica, pring French and was fortified. It was cap

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Ninth century, in 1544 it was besieged stone, England, it is situated on the by Charles V. In 1744 it became the shore of the English channel and has a residence of Stanislas, king of Poland, population of about 35,000. The harbor the greatly embellished the town, cas- of Boulogne is forme duy the mouth of tle and neighborhood. A chaicau of the Laine river. It has extensive docks. the Seventeenth century is now used as and a large inner port. The annual value of exports from Boulogne approx-CHAUNY-A town of northern imates \$60,000,000, and of the imports

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